

# WAR SHELL BLAST KILLS 11

## ENGLAND WILL ACCEPT GERMAN OFFER ON DEBT

## World Board to Fix Ability to Pay.

By JOHN STEELE  
Special Tribune Foreign News Service.  
LONDON, July 10.—(Tribune Radio.)—The world board of reparations, which will meet in London tomorrow, is expected to accept the German offer to pay reparations in kind, and to fix the ability to pay.

## BRITISH HOSTILE AS LEVIATHAN REACHES DOCK

## Heckle Lasker; 'Say It with a Smile.'

By THOMAS RYAN  
Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.  
SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 10.—(Tribune Radio.)—The American liner Leviathan docked at 9:30 o'clock this evening. With hot steam coming from her 165 white and blue funnels, she has into sight before 1 o'clock. Airplanes hovered about her, taking photographs.

## 2 DIE ERE LAKE BREEZES ABATE 95 DEGREE HEAT

(Picture on back page.)  
Lake breezes and a rainstorm at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon broke Chicago's latest heat wave after the mercury had touched 95, within one degree of the hottest day of the year. The maximum was reached at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

## PRINCE IS FOUND SLAIN; WIFE HELD

## Bejeweled Paris Beauty Calls It Accident.

LONDON, July 10.—Princess Marie Marguerite, beautiful French bride of youthful Prince Ali Fahmy Bey of Egypt, was found to have died today for the murder of her husband.

## CHURCHILL'S 144 TOPS THE FIELD

Kirkwood's 144 tops the field by ten strokes in second day of installment of national open qualifying play at Inwood.

## LET THE TRIBUNE FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The daily Tribune (six days per week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for fifty cents per month.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### DOMESTIC

Three persons killed and twenty-three injured by cartridge explosion at East Alton, Ill. Page 1.

U. S. drugist begins court fight on U. S. dry agent who seeks to seize his medical alcohol. Page 2.

First State bank of Shelby, owned by Mayor Johnson, back of Dempsey-Gibbons fight, closed its doors yesterday. Page 3.

Discontent in farm districts may give Farmer-Labor party victory in Minnesota's U. S. senatorial election. Page 3.

Boston pastor writes apology to wife of naval lieutenant who gave him a thrashing. Page 2.

Thousands come out in heavy rain to welcome Harding party at Juncosville, Alaska's welfare district. Page 3.

### FOREIGN

Leviathan ends first trip to Europe. British press hostile. Page 1.

Refusing to accept German offer to submit her affairs to an international commission to determine her ability to pay, and a method of payment of reparations. Page 1.

French bride of Egyptian prince, who was one of London society's favorites, killed for his murder. Page 1.

France building army of 400,000 with idea of knocking out foe in first assault. Page 4.

Canadian interests give military district little encouragement in its plan for 10,000 feet of water. Page 5.

Japanese-American society urges settlement of race question before next presidential election, fearing disputes may get out of hand. Page 16.

### LOCAL

Wife of Thomas L. Murtagh, foreman of jury that sentenced Mrs. Nitti to hang, threatens to leave him if woman dies on gallows. Page 1.

John Burnham, broker, is sued by John S. Burnet for \$200,000. Page 1.

Mrs. Frank L. Stone, 44, will get her wish not to be separated from her mentally infirm husband of 16; they will be permitted to live together at Oak Forest. Page 2.

U. S. ship-up squad raiding fifteen houses in South Chicago, Burnham, and other nearby towns. Page 2.

Mother's men use two detective agencies for pinching her when they enter union hall carrying union cards. Page 3.

City to ask improvements in surface lines before municipal ownership issue is thrashed out. Page 1.

Numerous witnesses in Small Jury bribery trial at Waukegan testify to good character of J. B. Fields and had reputation of his accusers. Page 4.

Mounting auto toll brings new anti-speeding drive by Coroner Wolff; year's toll now at 147. Page 4.

Marvin J. Barnhart and Ralph J. Dady argue evidence against Lufkin and others accused of guilt, and Charles E. Eckstein pictures them as innocent. Page 5.

Edgar A. Bancroft, Chicago attorney, finds passive resistance in the Ruhr is inspired from Berlin. Page 6.

Much talk over a period of a dozen years, hasn't removed the twelve hour day in the steel industry; 120,000 men still work it. Page 7.

W. D. Mahon jubilant over speed in arbitration of street car men's wage dispute and predicts unions will look with more favor on arbitration in future. Page 10.

Part payment plan is popular with bookkeepers, as it provides an easy way to grab victim's coin. Page 11.

Manufacturers in letter to Ald. Woodhull call on the city for economy rather than a raise in taxes. Page 12.

### WASHINGTON

Interstate commerce commission orders investigation of reasonableness of freight rates on anthracite coal at request of coal commission, which regards them as too high. Page 14.

### REPORTING

Kirkwood's 144 tops the field by ten strokes in second day of installment of national open qualifying play at Inwood. Page 15.

Chicago players' ranks thinned in national clay court tennis at Indianapolis; Kinsey brothers advance, and Tilden has off day, but wins. Page 15.

Sam Jones of Yanks too much for Sox 2-1; Cubs lose in battle for fourth place to Brooklyn. Page 16.

Richard and O'Rourke, rival promoters, confer on possibility of joint arrangement for Dempsey-Wills match; Tampa, Fla., may invite Jack and Gibbons for a return on. Page 17.

Pilly Mary P. Gardner delights in a thrilling win at 10 to 1. Page 17.

### EDITORIALS

Great Britain, France, and the Rhine; The Living Wage. Page 8.

### MARKETS

Wheat drops to new low on break of 10 1/2c with close near bottom. Other losses. Corn, 10 1/4c; Oats, 10 1/4c; Rye, 10 1/4c. Page 22.

Crude oil "Bred" not reason for worry with huge number of automobiles to burn it. Page 23.

Strength of foreign exchange features market active, as stocks show dullness and decline. Page 24.

## WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE THE PATIENT RECOVERS

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)



## PRINCE IS FOUND SLAIN; WIFE HELD

## Bejeweled Paris Beauty Calls It Accident.

LONDON, July 10.—Princess Marie Marguerite, beautiful French bride of youthful Prince Ali Fahmy Bey of Egypt, was found to have died today for the murder of her husband.

## CHURCHILL'S 144 TOPS THE FIELD

Kirkwood's 144 tops the field by ten strokes in second day of installment of national open qualifying play at Inwood.

## LET THE TRIBUNE FOLLOW YOU ON YOUR VACATION

The daily Tribune (six days per week) will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for fifty cents per month.

## 23 Injured by Explosion in Plant at Alton

Alton, Ill., July 10.—The deaths resulting from a terrific explosion at the Western Cartridge company plant at East Alton reached a total of eleven, when two more women employees died at a local hospital late tonight. The number of injured was reported to be twenty-three.

Six of those killed were women. They were: Mrs. Minnie Warren, Alton, Ill., mother of ten children; Miss Anna Gorman, Miss Ruth Green, Mrs. Beale Jenkins, and Mrs. Minnie Wagner, all of Alton, and Miss Hazel Young of Rockford, Ill.

Men Who Were Victims.  
The men killed were William Brunner of East Alton, Frank Barnes of Alton, Russell Reburn of Brownstown, Ill., Charles Hawkins, Alton, and Howard Hunter of Alton.

The plant is about five miles east of this city. All available physicians and nurses were dispatched to the plant in ambulances and automobiles. Many residents of Alton who had relatives employed at the cartridge plant also hurried to the factory but were refused admittance.

Saving War Material.  
The cause of the explosion is unknown. It occurred in a three-story structure in which about fifty employees, mostly women, were engaged in extracting powder from the 50-caliber infantry cartridges which had been manufactured for the army during the war, but had been repurchased by the company for the purpose of salvaging the copper and brass contained in the shells.

Fire followed the explosion, but was soon extinguished by the company fire department.

## 2 DIE ERE LAKE BREEZES ABATE 95 DEGREE HEAT

(Picture on back page.)  
Lake breezes and a rainstorm at 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon broke Chicago's latest heat wave after the mercury had touched 95, within one degree of the hottest day of the year. The maximum was reached at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Two deaths were attributed to the heat in police reports. John Finn, 60 years old, dropped dead at 55th street and Dorchester avenue. John Boyne, 45 years old, collapsed as he was dressing in his home at 1437 West Harrison street.

Electric wires were blown down, small trees uprooted, and the roof of a small house on the Oak Park Country club's grounds torn off by a windstorm followed by rain which hit Oak Park River forest. Frank and Melrose Parks late yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Between 9 and 11 o'clock last night there was another heavy shower, predicted more for today, and two or three days of clear, reasonably cool weather.

## BURNHAM NAMED IN \$200,000 SUIT

John Burnham, millionaire stock broker and clubman, has been named the defendant in a suppressed suit for \$200,000 damages, the principle of which was filed several days ago in the Superior court by John Sidney Burnet, president of the Burnet-Kuhn Advertising company, and for years a close friend of Burnham. It became known yesterday.

Strenuous efforts to withhold knowledge of the suit were made by attorneys in the case, which was suppressed by order of court until next Thursday.

Conspicuous in Society.  
The Burnets have a home at 1438 North Dearborn parkway, but at the present are living in the Spaulding-Coffey residence on Indian Hill road in Winnetka. Mr. Burnet is prominent socially, is a singer of note, and has been twice abroad in the last two years with his daughter Beatrice, who is in an exclusive school at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Efforts to learn the cause of the suit elicited the response from principals and attorneys in the case that the matter involved "only a stock transaction."

Expect Suit Dismissal.  
Attorney Francis J. Houlihan, who filed the principle, said there had been no personal animosity between Burnet and Burnham, that the suit was a dispute over a stock transaction, and that it would be dismissed today before Judge John J. Sullivan.

"The suit has been settled," he said. "Burnet and Burnham are good friends, and when we talked the matter over a settlement was proposed and accepted. What the business transaction was about is none of your business, nor Cook county's. There's nothing to it."

Burnham simply said it was a suit over a business matter and declined to state its nature, referring inquiries to his attorney, Miss Brewster. Mr. Burnet refused to discuss the matter, but said it was a business transaction. Burnet gave the same explanation.

## Free Insurance Given Mandel Bros. Employees

Free life insurance for employees was announced by Mandel Brothers yesterday. The plan provides for policies of from \$500 to \$10,000 to be paid to dependents if the employee dies or to be paid in installments to the employee in case of permanent disability. The amount of insurance is based on length of service, those with the first two years and less than three to be given \$500 policies. This amount is increased with continuous service until a maximum of \$10,000 is reached.

## Chancellor Cuno's Salary Raised to \$20.51 a Week

BERLIN, July 10.—(United News.)—The German government Tuesday announced wage increases of officials averaging 80 per cent. Under the new pay roll, Chancellor Cuno, ruler of Germany, gets 27,000 marks monthly—\$28.51 a week.

A large force of police is on the scene. It is said they have summonses, obtained by British steamship companies, for men accused of deserting. However, no legal papers were served on any member of the crew tonight.

Lands 800 at Cherbourg.  
CHERBOURG, France, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Leviathan arrived here today, landed 800 of her passengers and continued on to Southampton.

The ship arrived at noon, making the trip from New York in five days and eighteen hours.

The shipping in the harbor was flagged to greet the big liner, and the port officials extended an enthusiastic welcome to the Leviathan over-stayed her schedule by two hours.

The Leviathan was escorted into port by the launch of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, U. S. N., and five tugboats decorated for the occasion.

May Start Mail War.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, July 10.—An ocean postal war involving considerable delay in foreign mails is expected because the United States authorities held up letters a day in New York for the Leviathan instead of sending them on the Aquitania, which arrived yesterday.

Business concerns, especially Eng-



...the French line intimates it will hold up mail for French boats from Havre, bypassing American boats if the practice continues, and local offices of English lines assert the British authorities will take similar action.

## DRUGGIST BEGINS COURT FIGHT ON 18TH AMENDMENT

### Would Restrain U.S. from Seizing Alcohol.

New York, July 10. — [Special.] — Ship: Flying the American flag are being given the preference in the transportation of the mails to Europe. Local postoffice authorities admitted today that in accordance with instructions from Washington mails are to be delayed as much as twenty-four hours whenever it is possible by so doing to ship them on American vessels.

New York, July 10. — Following the example set recently by physicians who contested government authority to say how much liquor they might prescribe for a patient, Alexander Savitch, a druggist, today filed suit to restrain Palmer Canfield, state prohibition director, from interfering with a drug stock of alcohol kept for other than beverage use.

## SPORTSMEN CLUB DIVIDED INTO 2 HOSTILE CAMPS

With two polemics on guard to quell possible violence, the two factions fighting for possession of the Illinois Sportsmen's club, 1424 South Albany street, each claim part of the building. Forty women, who gained entry Monday night to an accompaniment of bullets, are camping on the first floor. They are members of the Douglas Park Day and Night Nursery association, which claims the right to occupy the building.

On the second floor Alex Kleiman, president of the club, and Ben Krizan, secretary, are holding the fort. The club, through its attorneys, Barney Lunt and Herman Mendelsohn, yesterday filed a bill for an injunction against the women.

"They have no right here," Mr. Kleiman said. "Those women are stealing our ice, our soda pop, and our electric light. Besides, somebody threw a gallon of pitch on our dance floor."

**Says Nurse "Hypnotized"**  
**Her and Passed Checks**  
A warrant charging Agnes M. Martin, a trained nurse, with forgery was obtained before Judge James J. O'Toole in the South Clark street court yesterday by Mrs. Hester W. Brown, 424 Oakdale avenue, who declares the nurse either "hypnotized" her or kept her in a stupor from operating for a period of four weeks, while she cashed checks totaling some \$400.

## Short Weight Coal and Ice Men Are Found Guilty

Nine short measure and weight ice and coal dealers, butchers, and bakers, rounded up by Carmen Vacco, city assessor of weights and measures, were fined in the Municipal court yesterday. Scores of fraudulent scales are being found daily by the city assessor's investigators and their owners are being served with summonses to appear in court.

## Grand Jury Gets Case of Thompson, Man-Girl

Evidence with which police and the state's attorney hope to convict Fred Thompson, "man-girl," held for the murder of Richard Tamm during a robbery several weeks ago, was presented to the grand jury yesterday. "Freddie" was brought into the courtroom and the jurors were given an opportunity to view the man. The jury delayed action until next week.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
Vol. LXXXI, Wednesday, July 11, No. 125.  
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.  
Mail subscription price: Five cents per copy; in advance, \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 5 cents. Foreign, \$1.50 per year. Entered as second-class matter, June 2, 1910, at St. Louis, Mo. Postoffice at Chicago, Ill., authorized as carrier for newspapers.



**Threatens Revolt**  
The rapidly growing movement in Croatia for secession from Jugoslavia and the formation of a republic is causing serious worry among the Serbian leaders. The Croats and Serbs are of radically different races and their disputes and other officials are constantly at odds.

## DRY U.S. RAIDERS HIT 15 SALOONS IN BORDER TOWNS

Fifteen saloons in South Chicago, Burnham, and West Hammond were raided by prohibition field agents led by Gus Simmons and deputy United States marshals late yesterday afternoon. Fourteen arrests were made and several truckloads of liquor confiscated as evidence.

When the federal officers entered a saloon at 3265 East 52d street, Jake Bubalo, the proprietor, greeted them with a revolver in one hand and a bottle of moonshine in the other. He attempted to hold them at bay until he could pour the beverage down a sink, but Deputy Marshal John J. O'Neil felled him with a blow on the ear and took both moonshine and gun away from him. The other places raided in South Chicago were at 3101, 3106, 3102, 3201, 3202, and 3228 East 52d street.

Mrs. K. Gopewicz was arrested as the proprietor of a saloon at 3991 East 128th place, Burnham, where the agents found several small children, playing in front of the bar. On the second floor were two stills, fourteen barrels of mash, two barrels of alcohol, fourteen gallons of uncolored spirits, and a quantity of wine.

The raids were preceded by further action of Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe in closing six more places for the period of a year. The list included the Devery Gardens at Western avenue and 95th street.

The maximum fine of \$1,000 and costs was imposed by Judge James J. O'Toole in the South Clark street court upon Paul Masini, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 768 South State street.

Moonshine claimed one more victim yesterday when Salvatore Pissano, 1110 Tilden avenue, was found dead in a doorway.

## WANTED Sales Engineer

THE man for this opening must be a sound mechanical engineer with thorough training and experience with heavy machinery. He must have sales instinct and ability and personality that will enable him to meet the buyers of large units. He must be between 30 and 40 years of age. His compensation will be \$700.00 a month with additional commission, for sales made, which should run into large figures.

The association will be with one of the oldest manufacturers in the line with a national and international reputation, with sound financial position, and a large volume of business. Those interested should give considerable detail as to history and experience. All communications will be treated as strictly confidential and no inquiries will be made until after a personal interview. Address C H 500 Chicago Tribune

## WAY FOUND FOR AGED COUPLE TO STAY TOGETHER

(Picture on back page.)  
Treading together their last few steps in life, aided and comforted by each other's nearness—this is to be the happy fate of Frank L. Stone, 78 years old, and his wife, Margaret, 84, who during the last few years have been his sole aid as his mind became dimmed.

A place awaits them. It is a private suite, living room and bathroom, spacious and clean, in the "Old Couples' cottage" at the Cook County Oak Forest infirmary.

Gene is the sponsor of separation which appeared after over a score of years of happy marriage. Because of Mr. Stone's enfeebled condition, diagnosed "senile dementia," County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki said he would have to be placed in an institution for the insane unless a place could be found where he could be under observation.

Mrs. Stone pleaded with the judge to let her care for her husband.

"I love him, judge," she said. "I will go anywhere with him, but O, please, don't take him away and leave me to face things all alone."

A contribution of \$5 for the old couple has been received by The Tribune.

Yesterday The Tribune asked President Anton J. Cernak of the county board why the infirmary could not admit both Mr. Stone and his wife, and not separate them.

"There isn't any reason why they should not be admitted," Mr. Cernak replied, "and I will see that a place is provided for them and will be ready whenever they can come."

He immediately directed Dennis J. O'Shea, acting superintendent at the infirmary, to arrange the matter.

## DEVER APPROVES USE OF CEMENT FOR MANHOLES

In approving construction of concrete manholes and catchbasins yesterday, Mayor Dever also made possible the use of cement in building city sewers, according to John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements. The mayor's action was taken on council's order to substitute concrete for brick for manholes and catchbasins in the Maryland avenue paving project.

While the use of concrete instead of brick in manhole construction represents a saving to the taxpayer of 15 per cent in every paving project, Mr. Sloan said, "such saving is really nothing compared to that which could be effected if concrete were used in sewer building as well."

## SEEK TO TRACE YOUTH'S SLAYER THROUGH SHIRT

Through ownership of a blue work shirt, white necktie, and pearl stickpin Sheriff W. D. Walker of Will county and Mayor Frank J. Goggin of Rockdale hope to fix the identity of the slayer or slayers of Frank Munn, whose body was found under a hay pile west of Rockdale Sunday afternoon.

The shirt, it was learned, had been sold by Robert Grossman, a Joliet merchant, but Grossman could not recall to whom he had sold it. Suspicion of the authorities centers upon Carl Hefland and Charles Wright, still being detained in the Joliet jail, and Phil Salvatore, a Joliet who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary Saturday night.

Rewards totaling \$300 have been offered by the sheriff and the mayor for clues leading to the capture of the slayers.

In memory of Eva Keeler Rossbach, beloved wife of Fred L. Rossbach, the stores of the Washington Shirt Co. will be closed all day Wednesday, July 11.

## Rugs A Special Selling

### Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

These are the finest worsted Wilton Rugs, having more than 18,000 tufts to the sq. ft. The colorings are soft and will harmonize with almost any scheme of decoration. Usually priced to \$155. Special July clearance. 9x12 ft. \$112

27x34 in. .... \$ 9.00 to \$ 16.75	9x15 ft. .... \$189.50 to \$219.50
36x48 in. .... 21.25 to 28.25	9x18 ft. .... 230.00 to 260.00
45x77 1/2 ft. .... 39.00 to 58.00	10x13 1/2 ft. .... 195.00 to 225.00
63 ft. .... 89.50 to 100.00	11x15 ft. .... 206.00 to 236.00
84x10 1/2 ft. .... 89.50 to 142.50	11x18 ft. .... 219.00 to 249.00

## Royal Wilton Rugs

An excellent selection of the better grade Royal Wilton patterns and colorings which are faithful interpretations of Chinese and Persian artistry. Reg. \$795.00. 9x12 ft. \$795.00

27x34 in. .... \$ 5.75 to \$ 11.25	11x12 ft. .... \$125.00 to \$155.00
36x48 in. .... 12.25 to 17.50	9x18 ft. .... 230.00 to 260.00
45x77 1/2 ft. .... 25.00 to 34.00	10x13 1/2 ft. .... 195.00 to 225.00
63 ft. .... 47.50 to 68.00	11x15 ft. .... 206.00 to 236.00
84x10 1/2 ft. .... 67.50 to 96.00	11x18 ft. .... 219.00 to 249.00
9x15 ft. .... 135.50 to 142.50	

## Summer Rugs

You may spend a pleasant summer in your city home by using cool looking, sanitary rugs. Our stocks embrace the best weaves of Japanese and American factories.

4x7 ft. .... \$5.75 to \$ 8.25	6x12 ft. .... \$17.25 to \$21.25
6x9 ft. .... 9.00 to 19.50	8x10 ft. .... \$12.75 to 17.25
	9x12 ft. .... \$13.00 to \$43.50

Rug Salesroom Ground Floor

O.W. Richardson & Co.  
Established over 48 years.  
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams

**North Shore Lots Big—Oversize**  
1,000 to 4,700 Extra Sq. Ft.  
\$30 to \$36 a Front Foot  
\$300 Down—Balance 5 Years

WITHOUT added cost you get 1,000 to 4,700 extra square feet; the lots are 172 to 244 feet deep, with 50 foot frontage or over—room for garage, tennis courts, gardens, etc. The prices run from \$1,500 to \$1,800; initial payments as low as \$300, and terms that will mean a quick sale of the entire group.

## A Bigger Building Boom Than Ever Known in This Suburb

Best restricted North Shore residential district. Property here is finding quick purchasers; greater building activity than ever before. Only a few blocks from the depot—35 to 40 minutes from the Loop by C. & N. W. and North Shore Electric. No straphanging—you are always sure of a car seat. Delightful, cool location, less than a block from City Park. Landscaped, rolling lawns, splendid old elm trees and shrubbery. Community bathing beach, golf course; fine schools and churches.

## MAIL COUPON BELOW

These lots are shown only by appointment. You will receive the utmost courtesy and be given complete information as to conditions.

ADDRESS E E 506, TRIBUNE.

Please arrange to show me your oversize lots, 172 to 244 feet deep.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

## FARM DISTRESS AIDS RADICALS IN MINNESOTA

### Agricultural Ills May Give Johnson Victory.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10. — [Special.] — Discontent with existing conditions prevalent in the agricultural communities of Minnesota, north and west of the Twin Cities, and among the farmmen of the iron range.

Virtually this entire section of the state will be carried by the Farmer-Labor party in the special senatorial election next Monday, on a platform of opposition against national laws and national administration of laws which the radicals blame for the present plight of farmers and workingmen.

The disaffection is less pronounced in the more populous south end of the state where farms are more productive and farmers are more prosperous and more conservative. This is the Republican stronghold.

**Party Founded On Unrest.**  
The Farmer-Labor party is founded on the economic distress of the farmer since the war and the disaffection of the more radically inclined farmers and working men with the old parties as means of procuring relief.

The farmers are hard up. A large number of them are unable to make ends meet. They receive comparatively low prices for what they produce and pay comparatively high prices for what they are compelled to buy.

In most cases prices of farm products at the farm are now lower than they were a year, but on the other hand the dollar the farmer receives for his products is worth only 80 cents because of the high cost of living and other necessities, and prices of which, unlike farm products, prices have not declined to pre-war levels.

**Mortgage on Farms Common.**  
A farm without a mortgage is rare in the disaffected section and thousands of farmers have defaulted on their mortgages for the last five years. The farmer who is able to stave off foreclosure considers himself lucky. Farm labor is scarce, wages are still low, and the common complaint is that wheat harvesters get 9 cents a bushel while the farmer gets 12 cents to raise.

From such conditions of distress the Farmer-Labor party has arisen as did Greenback and Populist parties in the generation following the economic conditions of the civil war.

Then cheap money was the popular demand; now it is government manipulation of the price of wheat and other farm products upward.

**Johnson's Platform.**  
Here is the officially proclaimed platform on which Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate for the governor, Gov. Evans, the Republican candidate, for the senate seat made vacant by the death of Knute Nelson.

Unfettered government control of railroads with immediate reduction of rates.

Government control of coal mines, water power sites, and other natural resources.

Graduated tax on incomes, inheritance and excess profits.

Cash bonuses for ex-service men.

Restriction of courts in the use of injunctions in labor controversies and nullifying acts of congress.

Friendly relations with all nations, extending alliances with none.

Stabilization of prices of farm products through federal regulation.

Legislation making constitutional acts of free speech, free press and peaceful assembly effective.

**His Laid to Credit Indication.**  
The Farmer-Labor party contends that the farmers' distress is due largely to the credit inflation during the war period and the ensuing radical inflation policies adopted by the Federal Reserve board toward the close of the Wilson administration. This is the war Johnson puts it in his keynote speech:

"Under inflation every person and every business could command credit to produce more, borrow more from the bank and keep your mouths shut about how hard it was to make ends meet on the war prices.

War profiteers got their profits out of the war; the farmers got theirs in mortgages."

15 Shops All Over Chicago

## Fannie May

Home made Candies

While it's hot don't bother with desserts. Save yourself a lot of work by serving Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies. They're fresh today—and everyday. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

## 70¢ lb.

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Take your ironing out where it's cool

You are not tied to a kitchen or laundry with a SIMPLEX iron. And wherever you are it makes light work of the heaviest ironing. Be sure you get the easy-working, longer-lasting SIMPLEX.

As all electrical stores \$6.75

## Simplex

ELECTRIC IRONS

How To Save Ice!

If most refrigerators had warped doors, most ice dealers would be taxed for excess profits.

Use a sharp-cutting Nicholson File to smooth off the edges and keep the doors of your ice box snug. But one of a thousand home uses for a Nicholson File.

Be sure the name NICHOLSON is stamped on the file you buy

A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

## NICHOLSON FILE & CO.

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND



# WILTON RUGS

**Selling**  
Wilton Rugs, having  
ft. The coloring  
with almost  
ally priced  
9x12 ft. \$112

15 ft. \$189.50 to \$222.00  
18 ft. 230.00 to 282.00  
21 ft. 195.00 to 208.00  
24 ft. 206.00 to 288.00  
27 ft. 237.00 to 288.00

**Rugs**  
grade Royal Wiltons  
with inter-  
stry. Reg. \$7950  
9x12 ft. \$125.00  
12 ft. 162.00  
15 ft. 142.00  
18 ft. 162.00  
21 ft. 237.00

**Rugs**  
your city home by using  
stocks embrace the best  
factories.  
2 ft. \$17.25  
0 ft. \$12.75 to 17.25  
to \$43.50

**ound Floor**  
**lson & Co.**  
Just North  
of Adams

**re Lots**  
**ersize**  
**extra Sq. Ft.**

**ront Foot**  
**ance 5 Years**  
from 1,000 to 4,700 extra  
172 to 244 feet deep,  
room for garage, tennis  
es run from \$1,500 to  
\$3,000, and terms that  
tire group.

**Boom Than**  
**This Suburb**  
identical district. Prop-  
aners; greater building  
e blocks from the  
e Loop by C. & N. W.  
straphanging—you are  
ful, cool location, less  
undscaped, rolling lawns,  
bery. Community bath-  
ools and churches.

**BELOW**  
You will receive the utmost con-  
sideration in selection.  
We have a large stock of  
all kinds, 178 to 244 feet deep.

**Save Ice!**  
The face of a hot summer  
try a two-piece suit of  
leatherweight worsted,  
Shantung or wool crash.  
Carefully tailored and  
moderately priced.

**Suits? Yes—siree!**  
Generous revisions on  
many lines of three-piece  
suits. Several hundred that  
were \$45, \$50, \$55, and  
some higher. Down to \$33.  
Tailored by Rogers Peet.

**ANDERSON & BROTHERS**  
Rogers Peet Clothes  
Michigan Boulevard  
(at Washington St.)

**NICHOLSON**  
the life you live  
VERY PURPOSE  
**N FILE**  
MODE ISLAND

## FARM DISTRESS AIDS RADICALS IN MINNESOTA

**Agricultural Ills May Give Johnson Victory.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—[Special.]—Discontent with existing conditions is prevalent in the agricultural communities of Minnesota, north and west of the Twin Cities, and among the workmen of the iron range. This entire section of the state will be carried by the Farmer-Labor party in the special senatorial election next Monday, on a platform of opposition to national laws and administration of laws which place blame for the present plight of farmers and workmen.

The distinction is less pronounced in the more populous south end of the state where farms are more productive and farmers are more prosperous and more conservative. This is the Republican stronghold.

**Party Founded On Unrest.**  
The Farmer-Labor party is founded on the economic distress of the state since the war and the distress of the more radically inclined farmers and working men with the old party as means of procuring relief. The farmers are hard up. A large number of them are unable to make ends meet. They receive comparatively low prices for what they are compelled to sell.

In most cases prices of farm products at the farm are now lower than before the war, but on the other hand they dollar the farmer receives for his products is worth only 50 cents. The farmer is unable to make ends meet. They receive comparatively low prices for what they are compelled to sell.

**Mortgage on Farms Common.**  
A farm without a mortgage is rare in the distressed section and thousands of farmers have defaulted on their interest for the last five years. The farmer who is able to stave off foreclosure considers himself lucky. Farm labor is scarce, wages are still low, and the common complaint is that wheat brings only 1.25 to 1.30 a bushel. From such conditions of distress the Farmer-Labor party has arisen as did the Greenback and Populist parties in the generation following the economic depression of the civil war.

Then cheap money was the popular demand; now it is government manipulation of the price of wheat and other farm products upward.

**Johnson's Platform.**  
Here is the official platform of the Farmer-Labor party, in opposition to Gov. Fries, the Republican candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of Knute Nelson. It is a platform of government control of railroads, with immediate reduction of freight rates.

Government control of coal mines, power sites, and other natural resources. Graduated tax on incomes, inheritance and excess profits. Cancellation of courts in the use of injunctions in labor controversies and nullifying acts of congress.

Friendly relations with all nations, maintaining alliances with none. Stabilization of prices of farm products through federal regulation. Legislation making constitutional rights of free speech, free press and assembly effective.

**Be Laid to Credit Institution.**  
The Farmer-Labor party contends that the farmers' distress is due largely to the credit inflation during the war period and the ensuing radical action policies adopted by the Federal Reserve board toward the close of the Wilson administration. This is the way Johnson puts it in his keynote speech:

"Credit inflation every person and every business community contracted and was not to produce more, borrow money from the bank and keep your money shut about how hard it was to make ends meet on the war prices of goods. War profits were not their share out of the war; the farmers and their mortgages."

Some of the Chicago sea scouts who are en route to St. Louis on the thirty-four foot launch Louise by way of the drainage canal, the Illinois river, and connecting waterways. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

**SEA SCOUTS LEARN INLAND WATERWAYS**

**FLAYED PASTOR PENS APOLOGY TO NAVY MAN'S WIFE**

**Says Husband "Acted Like Madman."**



Some of the Chicago sea scouts who are en route to St. Louis on the thirty-four foot launch Louise by way of the drainage canal, the Illinois river, and connecting waterways. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

**FLAYED PASTOR PENS APOLOGY TO NAVY MAN'S WIFE**

**Says Husband "Acted Like Madman."**

Boston, Mass., July 10.—The Rev. George Lyman Paine, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, today sent a letter of apology and explanation to Mrs. Priscilla Redgrave Hague, wife of Lieut. Wesley McLaren Hague, U. S. N., in connection with the incident which culminated yesterday in an encounter between Lieut. Hague and the Rev. Mr. Paine in the latter's office.

Lieut. Hague said that his anger was aroused when the clergyman admitted kissing his wife and that he went to the clergyman's office with the intention of administering a thrashing.

**Pastor's Letter.**  
The letter of apology says: "I am gentleman enough to apologize to you as a lady, humbly and sincerely, for having, as it seems, given you the slightest cause for annoyance. That was the last thing in the world that was in my mind. Certainly at the time you took no offense, and I would have stopped playfully tickling you with a grass stalk the moment you asked it."

"I don't think Mr. Hague a man in letting me extend my hand for a friendly handshake, and while I was saying to him, 'I'm glad to see you again,' striking me with his fist in the face and following it up with further blows while I was dazed. Had he first asked for some account of what ever had been done, simple and foolish as it was, and what we had not done, I am sure he never would have struck me at all, nor acted like the madman he did."

**Friend and Not Enemy.**  
"If I were his enemy and not his friend, as I still count myself, I could have him arraigned on a charge of assault and battery. The less said about the affair the better and the sooner all will forget it."

The episode referred to in the letter was alleged to have occurred when the Rev. Mr. Paine took Mrs. Hague for an automobile ride to Belmont and later for a walk. Mr. Paine, who officiated at the marriage of Lieut. and Mrs. Hague and who baptized Mrs. Hague, has stated that he kissed the girl on both occasions as well as the day of the automobile ride and that in each case it was merely a display of fatherly affection.

**RELIEVED VICTIM OF MORPHINE.**  
Mrs. Ruth Clark, 35 years old, colored, 24 West 32d street, died in the county hospital last night supposedly from the effects of morphine.

**DOUBLE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE.**  
The pleasure of your trip to Yellowstone can be doubled by traveling via Lander, the new Southern Entrance, in one direction, enabling you to enjoy scenery grand beyond compare, heretofore not accessible to the tourist. Go via Lander, return via West Yellowstone. See the Jackson Hole Country, greatest big game retreat in the world, Jackson Lake and the Teton Mountains, most majestic ranges in all the Rockies, Salt Lake City, scenic Colorado, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak Region, Denver with its Mountain Parks, all on one grand scenic circle ticket. The trip of a lifetime. Write C. A. Colburn, P. O. Box 1, C. & N. W. Ry., 225 W. Jackson St., Chicago, for free copy of illustrated folder, "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone," and other interesting information. Adv.

**Miss Ellis - By-The-Lake**

**COME over to eat where it's cool ... to Miss Ellis' - By-The-Lake ... to her new lakeside dining room ... for a new and enlarged dining room is now hers.**

Looking over the lake, the yacht harbor and breeze-swept Michigan Boulevard, Miss Ellis' Tea Shop is a most refreshing haven for Loop shoppers and Loop business folk.

From the busy shops and offices of LaSalle Street...and Clark; from Lake and Randolph; and from Congress...and Jackson...they all seek Miss Ellis' Tea Shop.

## SURFACE LINES' EXTENSION TO BE SOUGHT BY CITY

**Wants Expansion Pending Ownership Decision.**

Demands for surface lines track extension and service improvements will be made upon the state commerce commission by the city, notwithstanding pending negotiations for public ownership of the traction systems, Mayor Devine indicated yesterday.

Arbitration of wage disputes between the companies and their employees as well as the city's efforts to force a reduction in telephone rates before the commission which are absorbing the attention of Corporation Counsel Busch and his staff, precluded early settlement of obstacles to an immediate plan for enforcement of the service provisions of the 1907 traction ordinances.

**Formal Application Delayed.**  
The commission, it is known, has promised "friendly consideration of the proposed plan, but formal application is delayed by the administration's decision on the feasibility of accepting the city's share of the companies' profits, \$5,000,000, reduced by former Mayor Thompson.

Whether or not the city, by accepting the \$5,000,000, would be barred from pressing the franchise forfeiture suits begun against the traction lines by Thompson when the fares were raised, is another question. The mayor hopes this will be determined in time to permit appearance of the city before the commission in September.

Thompson contended in the suits that by raising a fare below the companies had violated their contract with the city.

Recent acceptance by the city of \$1,400,000 proffered by the lines to the city, treasurer in payment of street cleaning between their tracks and refused by Thompson, establishes a precedent which is likely to force acceptance of the \$5,000,000, and dismissal of the suits, the mayor has been told. If this opinion is upheld by the law department, the city would be justified in asking strict compliance with the old ordinances.

**Service a Separate Problem.**  
"Immediate improvement of service conditions is a separate problem from the question of the lines by the city," said the mayor, "and steps to secure needed improvements will be taken independently of the negotiations of the local transportation committee."

"Those improvements will cost money, of course, and the owners of the traction lines realize it, but they also realize that whatever settlement in the purchase of the lines by the city, upon allowances for extensions and improvements will be made. I am sure that the public is in the frame of mind to deal fairly with the companies."

The best fares are packed in Wabash Boxes—Advertisement.

**French Savant Asserts Fleas Spread Cancer**

PARIS, July 10.—Prof. Bazin informed the French Academy of Sciences today that he has discovered that fleas carry cancer.

**NEGROES ROB TWO TAXI DRIVERS.**  
Two Negroes robbed Louis Bullock, taxi driver, of \$10.50 early yesterday at Federal and 40th streets. Another Negro robbed Jacob Cohen, also a driver, of \$12 in front of 3537 South La Salle street.

**DOUBLE THE PLEASURE OF YOUR TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE.**  
The pleasure of your trip to Yellowstone can be doubled by traveling via Lander, the new Southern Entrance, in one direction, enabling you to enjoy scenery grand beyond compare, heretofore not accessible to the tourist. Go via Lander, return via West Yellowstone. See the Jackson Hole Country, greatest big game retreat in the world, Jackson Lake and the Teton Mountains, most majestic ranges in all the Rockies, Salt Lake City, scenic Colorado, Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak Region, Denver with its Mountain Parks, all on one grand scenic circle ticket. The trip of a lifetime. Write C. A. Colburn, P. O. Box 1, C. & N. W. Ry., 225 W. Jackson St., Chicago, for free copy of illustrated folder, "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone," and other interesting information. Adv.

**Miss Ellis - By-The-Lake**

**COME over to eat where it's cool ... to Miss Ellis' - By-The-Lake ... to her new lakeside dining room ... for a new and enlarged dining room is now hers.**

## POLICE USED AS PUNCHING BAGS BY MADER'S MEN

**Detectives at Union Hall Center of Riot.**

Detective Sergeants Archie Kane and Hugh McNally of the South Clark street station held cards in Mike Boyle's union for about five minutes last night—just long enough for Fred "Frenchy" Mader, local 381, to spot (TRIBUNE Photo.)

The next instant chairs began to fly. The hall was in an uproar. Kane and McNally were down on the floor. Mader took the cards from both of them while his followers pummeled them with chairs, kicked them in the face, and used them generally as punching bags. George Grant, leader of the union faction opposed to Mader, had his scalp laid open with a chair rung.

**Nab Mader, Seven Others.**  
Sergeant Mike Mullen, leading a squad of ten uniformed men, surged in to the rescue. Sergeant Murphy of the riotous party was seized, bent spinning

into a corner, and kicked in the ribs. For a few furious moments the policemen dodged chairs, ducked blows, and swung their clubs before order was restored. Then Mader and seven others were loaded into the patrol wagon and locked up on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The others arrested were David Albini, newly elected vice president of the local; Orville Jennings of St. Louis, vice president of the international union; Paul Brent, Albert Braverman, William Klein, Frank Sullivan, and Daniel Cameron. Mader gave his name as "Frank Cameron, 4342 Roosevelt road."

**Election Caused Trouble.**  
The trouble was an outgrowth of an election held two weeks ago, when Mader's men were elected by a vote of 120 to 56. Four "hussies" had seized the ballot boxes before the anti-Maderites had a chance to count them. Grant and others later obtained affidavits from 185 members who had voted against the Mader candidates. The international union was appealed to and Jennings came from St. Louis to settle the dispute. The anti-Maderites attempted to have the installation postponed until the international union could order another election, and, failing in this, asked for police protection.

Kane and McNally were supplied with cards of Electrical Workers' union 134 and posted inside the hall. Mullen and his men searched those who entered the hall to make sure no guns were carried inside. "They feared trouble. It came when Mader ordered Kane and McNally to hand over their cards and leave the hall."

New York is Summer—July 15th issue of Vogue—out today—Advertisement.

**REVELL & CO.**  
ORIENTAL Rug Importers

**Sale ORIENTAL Rugs Special Groups This Week**

**Antique Bokhara Saddle Rugs**  
16.50 24.75 32.50  
Quaint designs in the dark rich red tones, of very silky texture. Sizes range from 26 to 3 feet wide and 3.5 to 5 feet long.

**Antique Bokhara Trappings**  
10.50 12.75 13.50  
They are in the soft, silky, dark rich red tones.

**Anatolian Mats**  
Average size 16x24 feet  
6.75 7.75 8.50 9.75  
Artistic designs in bright tones. This offering constitutes a rare sale event.

**Long Oriental Hall Rugs**  
37.50 45.00 47.50 55.00 65.00  
9-10-12-14 feet long, 3.3 to 4 feet wide. Antique and modern rugs in soft tones. Also some bright effects.

**Silky Baluchistan Rugs**  
14.75 18.50 22.50 27.50  
These Oriental Rugs are all in dark, rich red and blue tones; size 3x5 feet.

We also have in stock hundreds of large and smaller size rugs to choose from.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

## MANDER BROTHERS

**Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn**

The distinctive style sketched is smartly edged with black grosgrain ribbon; desirable for sports and country club wear. Another clever model in embossed morocco crepe. Women's and misses' sizes.

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

at 8.75

Novel, sleeveless jaquettes of duvetyn

## Sheridan-Plaza HOTEL

**A special Luncheon de Luxe is now served daily in Main Dining Room only, at 75c per person**

**Today's luncheon will consist of:**  
Roast Prime Rib of Beef  
Potatoes au Gratin  
New Beets in Butter  
Pears Cardinal  
Head Lettuce  
with Thousand Island Dressing  
French Rolls  
or  
Peach Ice Cream and Cake  
Coffee

**Dinner de Luxe, \$1.25 per cover**  
Music—Flowers—Cologne AI

**Best for Birds KAEMPFER'S Canary Highball**

**KEEP your canary healthy. If the Highball you buy is not Kaempfer's it is NOT a Highball.**

Be sure to look for the name "Kaempfer's" on the carton. Don't risk the health of your bird by giving him a worthless substitute. Birds over the real thing. It is a food and tonic and a sure producer.

At department, drug, bird and grocery stores; also at florists. Send 1 cent in stamp for our new booklet "Care of Birds."

Produced by KAEMPFER'S Chicago, Ill.

**After hours. tell it to TAE DICTAPHONE**

**it will be on your desk in the morning!**

**Our Address**  
321 So. Wabash Ave.  
Telephone Harrison 9020  
Services—Rents—Employment

**ECONOMICAL WOMEN**  
must have The Tribune—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

**Miss Ellis - By-The-Lake**

**COME over to eat where it's cool ... to Miss Ellis' - By-The-Lake ... to her new lakeside dining room ... for a new and enlarged dining room is now hers.**

Looking over the lake, the yacht harbor and breeze-swept Michigan Boulevard, Miss Ellis' Tea Shop is a most refreshing haven for Loop shoppers and Loop business folk.

From the busy shops and offices of LaSalle Street...and Clark; from Lake and Randolph; and from Congress...and Jackson...they all seek Miss Ellis' Tea Shop.



## FRANCE TO KEEP 660,000 TROOPS READY FOR WAR

Design Army to Crush Foe  
in First Assault.

PARIS, July 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—The plan for the reorganization of France's army of 660,000 men was distributed today by Gen. Jean Faltz, reporter for the chamber army commission. It contemplates a modernized force based on the lessons of the great war, with serious attention to new developments in aviation and war materials.

Aviation and gas, the report says, are measures of the future. Germany, by force of circumstances, must seek her field of action in the air; therefore France must be strong there.

"We are preparing the army for war, which we are resolved to prevent," continues the report, "but we must be ready to strike the first blow. France is now superior to other nations in aviation, except perhaps bombing planes, but she cannot rest satisfied, and must not be content with machine guns in the air, for perhaps the time is near when aerial cannon will appear."

Presenting Three Conclusions.  
Mr. Faltz presents three conclusions: First—"France, as long as she bases her existence and respect for her rights upon the prestige of her strength, must, because of her will for peace, maintain a strong army."

Second—"That the army, solidly constructed upon the lessons of the war, ought to be definitely guided toward the utilization of and search for more perfected armaments than those with which the enemy can be equipped, so that the army may retain that preponderance of force we are going to give it."

Third—"The time may come when those who crush, decide whether to refuse or accept, or even anticipate, war will have to bear a heavy responsibility, and, because of the very brutality and atrocity of the first blows struck, it is important to give them, instead of receiving them."

32 Infantry Divisions.  
The plan, which is the third and final stage in the reorganization of national land and air defense, provides for thirty-two divisions of infantry, each with four regiments and detachments of cavalry, engineers and artillery, the cavalry being reduced to five divisions. Reserves would be formed by thirty regiments of cavalry and forty-eight regiments of artillery.

The aviation force would be composed of 112 combat squadrons, 78 observation squadrons and 34 auxiliary service squadrons, with a personnel of about 15,000.

The plan is based on eighteen months' service, each class of conscripts furnishing about 250,000 men, with 100,000 professional soldiers constantly in the army.



**THE Pure Carbonic Company** has used Goodyear Cord Truck Tires for several months and finds that they have given excellent service and complete satisfaction for every hauling requirement.

It is one of the complete lines of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell.

Boston, Mass. & Co., 105 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.  
117 N. Adams St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

Optical Motor & Supply Co., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

ALWING & Co., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St., 312 N. Illinois St.

## MOUNTING AUTO TOLL BRINGS NEW ANTI-SPEED WAR

Deaths Reach 347;  
Drivers Warned.

Coroner Oscar Wolf, on his return to the city yesterday after a week's absence, launched a new drive to curb the mounting toll of automobile deaths, which yesterday reached a total of 347 in Cook county since Jan. 1. During the same period last year motor fatalities totaled 331.

"I am going to ask Chief of Police Collins to immediately enforce the rule recently announced ordering policemen to take all speeders and drunken drivers to police stations instead of serving them with arrest slips at the scene of the violation."

"If this order is rigidly enforced there will be a great decrease in the number of violations. Give the speeders the inconvenience of driving to a police station and signing an individual bond, and there won't be so many speeders."

Many Children Killed.  
A score of the fifty persons killed in the last thirty days were children, records of the coroner's office show.

"When automobiles are driven on residential streets, where children play, drivers should use extreme caution, and if they do not they should be arrested," the coroner said.

Fatally injured on July 1 when he sought to halt a speeding automobile, Motorcycle Policeman Vincent Spirio, 24 years old, 2014 South Peoria street, died yesterday in the Mercy hospital.

John Coleman, 6053 Drexel avenue, was arrested by the Englewood police after the accident as the supposed driver of the automobile. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon is pending against him.

Women's Driving Criticized.  
Careless driving on the part of Mrs.

Wanted to look into one of the great rotary kilns in a cement mill, you would see only a glare of light so intense that it would be like looking at the noon-day sun. For a few moments after, you would be unable to see anything.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes, and peer through the peep-hole again. Then you will see a tornado of powdered coal—or gas or spraying oil—bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame. Into the other end of the kiln flow the finely ground limestone and clay—the materials for cement.

In their three-hour journey through this inferno, the materials undergo many changes. Moisture and gases are driven off as the rotation of the kiln tumbles the materials about, subjecting them to gradually increasing heat until the sun-white flame half melts the powder and it rolls into glass-hard clinker. This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when pulverized becomes portland cement.

Scientific control marks every stage of the burning process. Producing the required 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit of heat consumes great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal, or its equivalent, for each 94-pound sack of cement.

For the whole cement-making process, the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sack—more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

of National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

## HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Idoleen Piper, 1044 Balmoral avenue, wife of W. Y. Piper, a broker, and congested traffic on Lake Shore drive caused the death on Monday night of Mrs. John E. Putman, 66 East Goethe street, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

William Keller, 1004 North Wells street, a witness, said that he was driving behind Mrs. Piper at the time of the accident and that he had observed she appeared to be a "green" driver, unfamiliar with traffic rules.

The jury made no recommendation concerning whether or not the police should hold Mrs. Piper. Lieut. Charles Mueller of the Lincoln park police, said that no criminal charges would be placed against Mrs. Piper, since the jury held that she had no criminal intent in striking Mrs. Putman.

Miss Margaret Hollings, 14 years old, 836 Wrightwood avenue, was severely injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Rutherford, 3531 Franklin avenue.

WONT STOP: POLICEMAN SHOOT HIM. Because his appearance was suspicious and he refused to stop, Frank Maloney, 3014 Buffalo avenue, was shot yesterday by Police Officer Robert Ward.

Wanted to look into one of the great rotary kilns in a cement mill, you would see only a glare of light so intense that it would be like looking at the noon-day sun. For a few moments after, you would be unable to see anything.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes, and peer through the peep-hole again. Then you will see a tornado of powdered coal—or gas or spraying oil—bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame. Into the other end of the kiln flow the finely ground limestone and clay—the materials for cement.

In their three-hour journey through this inferno, the materials undergo many changes. Moisture and gases are driven off as the rotation of the kiln tumbles the materials about, subjecting them to gradually increasing heat until the sun-white flame half melts the powder and it rolls into glass-hard clinker. This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when pulverized becomes portland cement.

Scientific control marks every stage of the burning process. Producing the required 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit of heat consumes great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal, or its equivalent, for each 94-pound sack of cement.

For the whole cement-making process, the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sack—more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
111 West Washington Street  
CHICAGO

of National Organization  
to Improve and Extend the Use of Concrete

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

General Electric Motors  
Sales and Service

Sword Bros. Co.  
Rockford, Ill.

## ANTIOCH STAMPS O. K. ON FIELDS; N.G. ON ACCUSERS

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Waukegan, Ill., July 10.—[Special.]—Antioch, Ill., was almost depopulated today in order that its citizens, including public officials and the village notary public, might testify to the good character of John Birnie Fields and to the bad reputation of Thomas E. Somerville.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

## RESTLESS NIGHTS? When Coffee disagrees Drink Postum There's a Reason

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.

"But I am not going to permit them all to testify," Judge Hopkins said. "The clerk informing me we have heard twenty-eight character witnesses. Ten more will be sufficient. The state may then, if it wishes, produce an equal number of rebuttal witnesses."

It was announced to Judge Hopkins that Dr. William O. Krohn, noted Chicago alienist, would be on the stand tomorrow to testify that Somerville is insane. State's Attorney Smith asked to be permitted to argue against the proposal outside the hearing of the jury and was told he might do so in the morning.

Would Count Teyler's Names.  
Attorney E. L. Teyler asked to amend the record to show that seventy additional witnesses were present. Attorney William Scott Stewart of counsel for Courtney and Kaufman suggested counting all names in the telephone directory for Antioch, with the exception of the Somerville family and the exact number would be thus obtained.

Each witness said Fields' reputation, prior to his indictment, was good. The consensus was that neither Riley, who testified he took the money from Kaufman and handed part of it to Fields, nor Somerville, who testified he was asked by Courtney to get on the jury and "look after the governor," could be believed under oath.

Many of the witnesses admitted they had not formed these opinions, nor heard the reputations of the men discussed previously to Fields' indictment. This brought about many tilts between the lawyers. State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney S. H. Block succeeded in having much of the testimony stricken from the record.

Holds Testimony "School."  
During the noon hour Attorney Stewart marshaled a hundred odd witnesses for a schooling in the courtroom. He explained that a reputation was what people in general said of a person, not what each individual thought. He informed Judge Hopkins of this action when court reconvened.







## UNREST IN RUHR BORN IN BERLIN, BANCROFT FINDS

French Occupation Quiet  
and Orderly.

It is Berlin which is keeping passive resistance in the Ruhr alive, according to a statement made by Edgar A. Bancroft, well known Chicago attorney, who returned yesterday morning from a three month visit to the Ruhr as a guest of the French government. "The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

"The Ruhr is a hot spot and the scene of the French occupation in the interests of the International Harvester company, of which he is a director."

## ENGLAND WILL ACCEPT GERMAN OFFER ON DEBT

World Board to Fix  
Ability to Pay.

(Continued from first page.)

### RUHR MORE STAGNANT

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
DUSSELDORF, July 10.—(Steel) production in the Ruhr has fallen 75 per cent during the French occupation, which finishes its sixth month tonight. On June 1 there were thirty-two blast furnaces in the Ruhr and the district immediately depending on it, producing 4,760 tons. This amounts to

## HAILSTONES KILL 23 PERSONS IN RUSSIAN STORM

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
RIGA, July 10.—Heavy hailstones are reported to have killed twenty-three people and much cattle today near Rostov in the Don district. The majority of those killed were peasants, who ran into the fields to save their cattle.

Terrific Storm in London.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, July 10.—(Tribune Radio.)—London and south England last night experienced the worst thunderstorm in its memory of the oldest inhabitant. The storm lasted seven hours, with a continuous pealing of thunder. The intense heat here continues.

Paris Crowds Drenched.  
PARIS, July 10.—A violent thunderstorm of brief duration suddenly broke over Paris today, drenching crowds who were seeking relief from the four day heat wave.

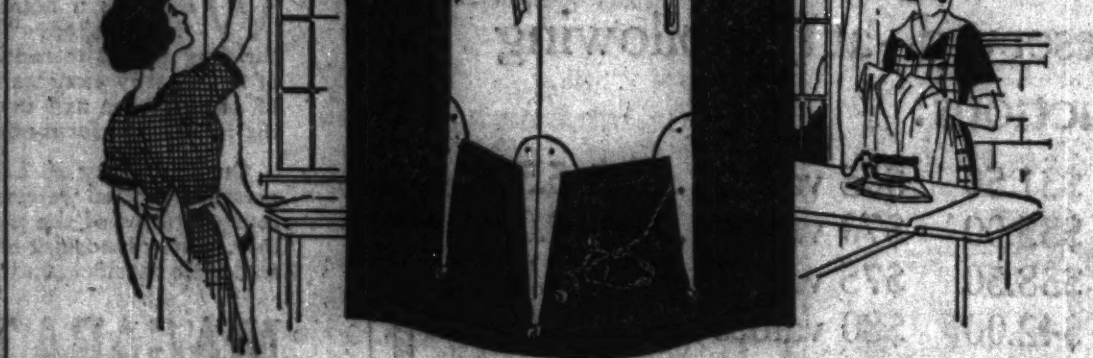
Irene Castle Remains at  
Seaside; Husband in Paris  
PARIS, July 10.—(United Press.)—Robert Treman, husband of Irene Castle, who has been attempting to effect a reconciliation with the dancer, returned alone from Deauville today, Irene remaining at the beach.



Style A  
Shell Rim  
Frames with  
Toric Lenses  
Including  
Examination.  
\$7.50

**Schulte** Seven  
fifty  
Because you can't afford delay have your eyes examined.  
That scientific examinations made by our skilled specialist will determine exactly your sight needs.  
If glasses—or a change in those you now wear—is necessary—they can be fitted complete with toric lenses and fine frames for "Seven fifty."  
Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$3 to \$60.

**Schulte Optical Co.**  
108 N. State  
17 W. Madison  
Open Until 9:30 Every Night at  
17 W. Madison St. Only



Cool, Clean, Electric Cooking Without  
Extra Wiring or Expense

IF YOU KNOW any happy woman who uses an electric range, she'll tell you they're just about perfect. Here's electric cooking and cool, clean kitchens made possible for every home. The Toledo is a fireless cooker, electrically wired. Broils, boils, roasts, bakes and browns as fine as any range. And it's an electricity saver—the electricity turns off automatically when food is heated through and cooking is finished on the stored-up heat, just like a "fireless." Come and see the demonstration—talk to the good cook in charge. Here this week!

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON  
ELECTRIC SHOPS**  
72 West Adams Street.  
DOUBLE Profit Sharing Coupons before 10:30 a. m. and after 3:30 p. m.  
Shops closed at 1 p. m. Saturdays during July and August

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann

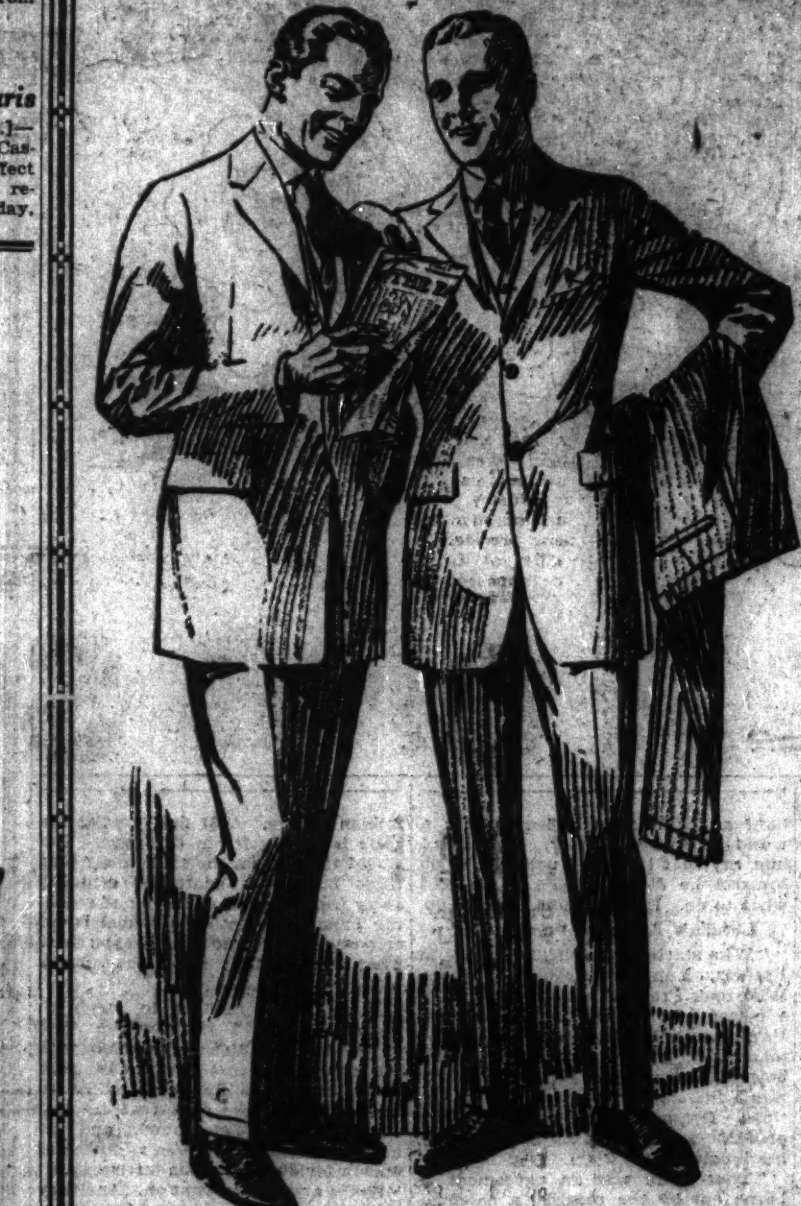
# THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

**Cigars**  
Royal Post Regal,  
2 for 25c, 3 for 35c,  
Box of 50 for \$3.98  
Royal Post Liberty,  
10c size, 3 for 25c,  
Box of 50 for \$3.25  
Main Floor

**Cigars**  
Pineapple, 1 for 25c,  
Box of 50 for \$3.25  
Las Palmas Corona,  
10c size, 3 for 25c,  
Box of 50 for \$3.25  
Main Floor

## Twice Yearly Reduction Sale of Roger Williams 2 Pants Suits Our Standard \$35 Grades Reduced to



Models  
for Men and  
Young Men  
**\$25.00**  
Sizes 33 to 46,  
Regulars, Slims,  
Shorts and Longs

At \$35, their regular selling price, Roger Williams Suits with two pair pants are recognized as Chicago's leading clothing value.

At \$25 these Men's and Young Men's 2-Pants Suits are without question of doubt America's Greatest Suit Value.

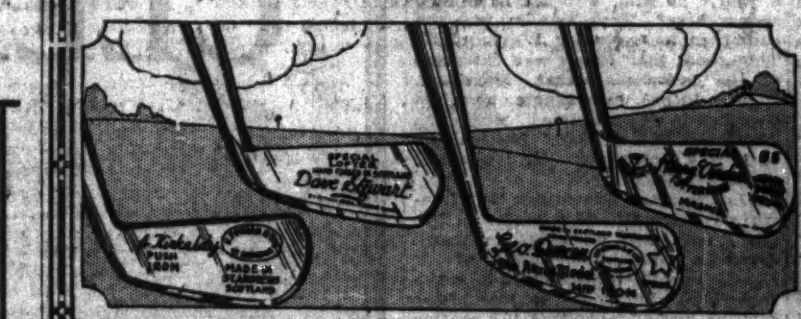
Think of being able to buy fine hand-tailored, two-pants suits in such desirable all-wool materials as worsteds, serges, cassimeres, chevots, tweeds, homespun and beautiful mixtures. It truly is an opportunity out of the ordinary, and that is why hundreds of men will attend this semi-annual reduction sale.

Nowhere else in Chicago are Roger Williams clothes sold, and only during this special sale are they priced at \$25.

If you would save at least \$10 on your suit, attend this sale. We have suits to fit every man, of every build, in every desired pattern, shade and color, and we have them in weights to suit your every purpose. Two-pants suits suitable for business, dress, general and sports wear.

This twice yearly sale begins today and continues, if quantity lasts, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Imported \$6 Golf  
Irons Reduced to  
**\$3.98**



Such Famous Makes as Duncan, Stewart, Forgan, Gibson, Kirkaldy

ANY pro or experienced amateur will tell you that these are positively the finest golf clubs made. All have excellent shafts and special calf grips. They are the type of clubs which are used by practically 90% of America's leading "pros" and amateurs. Every club is our own importation from Scotland.  
It will pay you to investigate these values.

**Polka Dot Ties**  
**85c**  
FINE summer cravats of foul-ard in polka dot pattern, also other novelty figured effects. Special values.  
Main Floor

**Men's Golf or Outing  
Shirts**  
of Light-weight Flannel  
**\$3.50**  
THESE shirts are ideal for all outdoor wear, as they are remarkably comfortable. They are made of a fine quality light weight flannel and may be had in white or light gray.  
Main Floor—Dearborn Street

**Tuscan Shoe**  
High and Low  
Styles, at Only  
**\$5.00**  
QUALITY THROUGHOUT

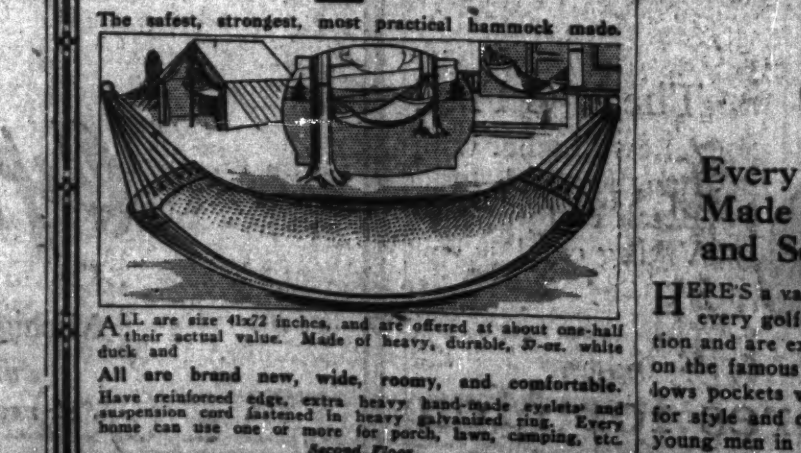


The \$5 Tuscan Leads All Chicago in Value-Giving

MEN—step in today and examine the fine style, the careful workmanship and the excellent quality leather which is built into these shoes. You'll be amazed at the value we offer for \$5. And you may choose from various styles and lasts in black or tan leather and high and low models for men and young men.  
Tuscan shoes are sold exclusively in Chicago at The Fair

**Men's Silk Sox**  
**48c**  
SUBSTANTIAL—Socks of the highest grade, and the product of a well-known manufacturer who makes them "No. 1" because they are perfect, last longer, and are not subject to wear.  
Main Floor

**White Duck U.S.  
Navy Hammocks**  
**\$1.45**  
The safest, strongest, most practical hammock made.  
Main Floor



**Golf Suits Greatly Reduced**  
Regular \$25 and  
\$27.50 Values at  
**\$15.95**  
Every Suit Imported and Made of the Finest English and Scotch Sport Fabrics.  
HERE'S a value worth the immediate attention of every golfer. These suits are our own importation and are excellently tailored. The coats are cut on the famous "Hilton" model, and have large bellows pockets with flaps. The knickerbockers are cut full for style and comfort. All sizes for both men and young men in the assortment.  
Second Floor



## 12 YEARS' TALK HASN'T REMOVED 12 HR. STEEL DA

120,000 Still Work  
Despite Owners' Pledge

BY ARTHUR EVANS

In the next column is a brief chronology of one of the greatest misadventures in American industrial history. A dozen years ago, in 1911, the steel industry, in its heyday, had a production of 12,000,000 tons of steel and iron. In its May report the (Mott) Steel committee on the twelve hour day estimated that a change from two shifts to a three shift system would require at least 60,000 new employees. It would indicate that the twelve hour workers in the iron and steel industry now number about 130,000.

Note Slight Improvement.  
The years have brought some improvements. The seven day week has been cut to one of six days in a year throughout the mills, but the twelve hour day is still doing its work at the old stand. There has been a reduction in long stretch work—in the last five or ten years the number has probably been cut in half—but the fact remains that one steel and iron worker out of every five still on the twelve hour day. It is a matter of fact that out of an industry with an estimated 600,000 workers, at least 120,000 are putting in the long, weary hours that mean "old age forty."

At the time of President Harding's dinner to the steel men, more than year ago, the expectation was voiced that the two-shift day would go as the industrial revival came in. It proved unfounded. Elbert H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, says less than per cent of the employees of the corporation now work the twelve hour shift. And at Youngstown, O., eight hour shift has been quite generally installed in certain open hearth occupations during the last month. But as to wiping out the twelve hour day entirely, the steel industry is still chafing the argument about the same old circle, which has at center the question of labor supply.

Always the Same Argument.  
Criticism No. 1 of the idea of the shifts in steel for years has been

## General Motor Trucks

Any One of  
Suggests

If a motor truck is exclusive for above and trucks—you to give that consideration motor trucks own and valuable to be found in any other truck. Merely to list conclusively of GMC's. Range transable cylinder rods—Pump syphon cool valve lifter sure lubricous governor. Any GMC of the tremen of any or all. Ask him too.

GENERAL MOTORS  
Division of General Motors  
FACTORY BRANCH  
23rd Street  
Phone  
"GMC trucks are"



## 12 YEARS' TALK HASN'T REMOVED 12 HR. STEEL DAY

120,000 Still Work It  
Despite Owners' Pledges.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

In the next column is a brief chronicle of one of the greatest merriments in American industrial history. A dozen years of conversation and still the twelve hour work week stands in the continuous process of departments of the steel and iron industry. In the May report the committee on the twelve hour day estimated that a change from two shifts to a three shift system would require at least 50,000 new employees. This would indicate that the twelve hour workers in the iron and steel mills now number about 120,000.

Note Slight Improvement. The years have brought some improvements. The seven day week has been cut to one of six days in general throughout the mills, but the twelve hour day is still doing business at the old stand. There has been a reduction in long stretch work—in the last five or ten years their number has probably been cut in half—but the fact remains that one steel and iron worker out of every five is still on the twelve hour day. It may be one out of every four, the estimates vary. Out of an industry with an estimated 600,000 workers, at least 120,000 are putting in the long, severe hours that mean "old age at forty."

At the time of President Harding's dinner to the steel men, more than a year ago, the expectation was voiced that the two-shift day would go out as the industrial revival came in. It proved unfounded. Robert H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, says less than 10 per cent of the employees of the corporation now work the twelve hour turn. And at Youngstown, O., the eight hour shift has been quite generally installed in certain open hearth occupations during the last month or so. But as to wiping out the twelve hour day entirely, the steel industry is still chasing the argument around the same old circle, which has at its center the question of labor supply.

Always the Same Arguments. Criticism No. 1 of the idea of three shifts in steel for years has been

## THEY'VE TALKED AND TALKED OF ENDING THAT 12 HOUR DAY

1912—Special committee of stockholders of United States Steel corporation recommends shorter work day.

1914—Andrew Carnegie in his autobiography says: "Three turns are sure to come. Eight hours will be the rule—eight for work, eight for sleep, and eight for rest and recreation."

1919 (Before the strike)—Abandonment of two shift day is reported under consideration by the United States Steel and the industry indicates a belief that the shorter work day is soon to arrive.

1920-'21—Steel corporation investigates problem. Reports are current that three shift basis may be installed.

1921 (April)—E. H. Gary, for the corporation, says: "It is our endeavor and expectation to decrease the working hours—we hope in the comparatively near future."

1922 (May)—Abolition of twelve hour day is favored by fifty steel executives at White House dinner when President Harding asks them on humanitarian grounds to eradicate twelve hour shift while labor is still abundant. Mr. Gary appoints a committee of five to investigate.

1923 (July)—The committee decides that it "cannot at this time report in favor of the total abolition of the twelve hour day."

1923 (June)—President Harding expresses disappointment and suggests that an undertaking be given. In response Mr. Gary and other directors of the American Steel and Iron institute announce: "We are determined to exert every effort at our command to secure in the iron and steel industry a total abolition of the twelve hour day at the earliest time practicable."

1923 (July)—Mr. Gary says influx of negroes from the south and laborers from Mexico, Philippines, Canada, and Europe will soon make feasible the end of the twelve hour day.

"shortage of available labor." After the armistice when industry was running at top speed, the first objection

always raised was that to abolish the twelve hour turn would put the steel business on the blink because not enough "new workers" could be found. With immigration at a standstill during the war, the industry, during the peak days of the post-war period, argued that 75,000 to 125,000 "new workers" could not be recruited.

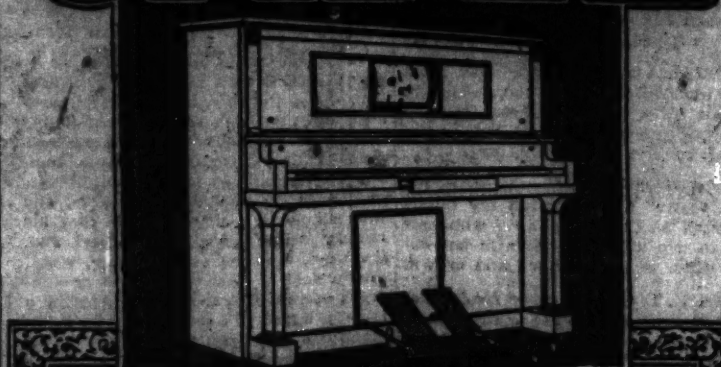
Along came the slump. More than 6,000,000 industrial workers were out of employment. It was urged that now was the chance for steel to make the switch to a three shift system. Labor was abundant; men were begging for jobs; wages were down; now was the golden opportunity. President Harding hammered the point home at the White House dinner.

Mills Couldn't Stand Cost. The employers during this period argued they could not stand the cost. Oxygens were scarce, the industry was working at 80 per cent of capacity, the millmen were on their uppers. They said to eliminate the twelve hour day would mean the loss of their most valuable older employees, who wanted to work the long turn. Many were put on part time, but in the main the long shifts were not altered—men worked fewer days a week or month instead of fewer hours a day. At that time, however, Judge Gary said last year, United States Steel managed to reduce the long shifters to 14 per cent of all.

When the business revival set in, labor abundance rapidly turned into a labor shortage. The argument chased itself around the tree back to the old point of "scarcity of labor" and that is where the conversation now rests.

UNIONIZE STEEL, A. F. OF L. AIM. Washington, D. C., July 10.—[Special.]—In the face of the promised abolition of the twelve hour work day in the steel industry, the American Federation and affiliated bodies have begun a new drive to unionize the 250,000 men in that industry. Announcement of the plan was made today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said that the time appeared op-

## CABLE



### A Special Selling of Miracle Player Pianos

Carola Inner-Player Solo Inner-Player  
\$4 PER WEEK \$5 PER WEEK  
for 34 months for 36 months

CABLE  
Piano Company  
Home of the Celebrated Mirettes and  
Cable Pianos

## STOP & SHOP 119th Blue Ribbon Day

Don't allow the discomfort of hot weather to minimize the shopping advantages of BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY. Wholesome, well-chosen food is tremendously important to the health and comfort of your family and you cannot do better than to buy at this store, where quantities and prices are always right.

Use the telephone if you don't want to come to town—our personal shopping service will insure the most careful attention to your wishes. Orders placed before noon will be delivered on Thursday.

### Parisian Chocolates

Eighty cents a pound couldn't possibly buy a BETTER candy, and when you consider the mellow, rich, delicious goodness of these wonderful hard and soft center chocolates, an economic advantage becomes a joyful opportunity. Parisian Chocolates on Wednesday—

3 Pounds, \$1.00

### Blue Ribbon Coffee

If you recognize value, you cannot fail in appreciation of this excellent coffee—supremely good, and the price is almost half of what you would pay for any other comparable grade. Sold Wednesday only.

3 1/2 Pounds for \$1.00

### Blue Ribbon Bacon

Right off the pan, crisp, crunchy, flavoured—everything that you expect in a good bacon—that's the sort of satisfaction you find in Blue Ribbon Bacon.

Ribbon Bacon, the big Wednesday special in our Delicatessen Department, 8 or 9 pounds, each—whole or half slab—today—

Pound, 28 1/2c

### Fresh Fruits Special

### GENUINE ARIZONA CANTALOUPE

A first shipment, and the finest melons that have come to Chicago this season. The flavor is wonderful, large size, too. Packed 1 dozen to the basket—special

Basket, \$1.59

BEAUTIFUL OX HEART CHERRIES—Full flavored, delicious; every cherry selected and packed with the utmost care. Today, special.

2 Pounds, 89c

CALIFORNIA RED RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES—Regular beauties, plump, dry and excellent flavor. Packed in small trays today, while they last.

2 Trays for 25c

GENUINE BURLINGAME PLUMS—Large size and in perfect condition. Packed in quart baskets. Special today, basket—

69c

KALAMAZOO CELERY—The first good new celery that has come to Chicago. Well bleached and tender; bunch—

29c

BIG BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE—Large, perfect heads; the price is unusually low.

3 Heads, 25c

Afternoon Tea Nine dozen cookies—12 different kinds—bought separately, they'd cost at least \$1.25. Buy them today in heavy moisture proof caddy (suitable for mailing).

Box, 79c

Angel Divinity Cake The dainty lightness of angel cake is particularly appealing to the hot-weather appetite; with this delicious fruit icing, it's fine enough for any need.

Special, 45c Each

Fresh Shelled Nuts Crisp, sound, whole meats, UNSALTED, including Almonds, Pecans, Walnuts, Filberts and Brazil Nuts. As sorted—

Per Pound, 75c

### Doughnuts, Doz., 30c

T. & G.'s famous specialty—they don't make 'em any better.

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—Little cakes that have real and flavor—just the thing to serve with tea or coffee. Blue Ribbon price, 75c.

CARAMEL BUTTER CAKES—Fine to carry in the lunch box, because they're sold in the sanitary caddy which keeps them fresh and moist.

DATE AND NUT POUND CAKE—Real egg and butter pound cake, shot through with nut pieces and dates, deliciously moist.

FRESH CHERRY PIE—Special. Assorted Individual Pies, 15c each. 5 for \$1.00.

FLORIDA TEAS—Individual white pound cakes with a Lady Baltimore icing. Each

Blue Ribbon Tea Japan Gunpowder 3 Lbs. \$1.00. Formosa Oolong 3 Lbs. \$1.00. Formosa Orange 3 Lbs. \$1.00. Pekoe 3 Lbs. \$1.00.

Dutch Process Cocoa Use it for everything that you would use cake chocolate. It's just as good and costs much less—

31c

### Vanilla Marshmallows

No picnic or outing kit is complete without the marshmallows for roasting. These are fine, fluffy, fresh and tender, packed 200

in a moisture-proof box—special box—

SWEET, SWEET AND SYRUPS—A dairy creamer, assorted flavors, packed in compartment boxes—1 1/2 pound box—

CHOCOLATE MINT PATTERIES—In a neat paper cups at 10c or 15c; a welcome substitute for heavy, rich desserts. Packed boxes—

MILK CHOCOLATE CHIPS—43c. MEXICAN CHOCOLATE CUBES—49c. (Individually wrapped) Pound—49c. LIGHTLY CHERRY-FINE FLAVOR. Pound—23c.

### GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN

IMPORTED SARDINES—In glass olive oil—dozen, \$1.00. Each 1/2 doz., 50c. 23c.

RED ALASKA SALMON—No. 1 tall tin, dozen, \$1.39. 29c.

GORDON & DILWORTH STRAWBERRY JAM—1 lb. jars, dozen, \$1.00. 19c.

APPLE CALIFORNIA ORANGE MARMALADE—14 ounce jars, 6 for \$1.00.

HAND PACKED INDIANA TOMATOES—No. 1 tin, dozen, \$1.49. No. 2 tin, 90c. \$1.98.

HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE—Large tin, dozen, \$1.00. 39c.

SUNSHINE BAKED PEARS—Large tin, dozen, \$1.00. 33c.

Each 1/2 doz., 19c.

LADY CLEMENTINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—Dozen, \$1.18. Each, 19c.

IMPORTED HOT PEPPER SAUCE—Dozen, \$1.00. 39c.

CRISPY CRACKERS—Family size tin, 69c. GRAHAM WAFERS—Large tin—each, 73c.

### Lunch Boxes

Tell us what you want in your lunch-box and we'll do the rest. Any quantity and any variety of good things to eat, packed in a sturdy, leak-proof, and all together like an old-fashioned picnic basket, if you want the lunch for a picnic or for a picnic.

Phone for Details.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Presenting a Most Exceptional Collection of  
New Wash Frocks  
\$12.50

Five hundred new wash frocks—specially priced—just when you need them for summer daytime affairs. There are Voiles in many colors, also linens and ginghams, all possessing a cool and airy daintiness so essential to successful summer frocks.

WOMEN'S-FOURTH FLOOR

MISSSES-THIRD FLOOR

### Hundreds of Attractive New Sweaters



Specially Priced  
\$5.00

The demand for our five dollar sweaters has been so tremendous that we feel ourselves exceptionally fortunate in being able to offer several hundred more of them. These are distinctive styles—sleeveless and with sleeves, in many different colors and plain and fancy weaves.

SWEATERS-THIRD FLOOR

### July Clearance Reductions

#### Women's and Misses' Dresses

Formerly Up to \$75  
\$25  
About 300 dresses in all desirable silks and cloth; styles for every purpose.

Formerly Up to \$135  
\$45  
Dresses of Flat Crepe, Crepe Romaine,orgette and Twills in a wide selection of styles.

Formerly Up to \$195  
\$65  
Many individual models in street, afternoon and evening dresses, are grouped.

THIRD FLOOR FOURTH FLOOR

#### Women's and Misses' Coats

Formerly Up to \$75  
\$25  
A collection of odd coats, just one or two of a kind, but very desirable in style and materials.

Formerly Up to \$135  
\$45  
Most wanted styles and materials of the season in Cloth and Twills, plain and fur trimmed.

Formerly Up to \$200  
\$75  
Individual models, one of a kind, in Cloth and Silk, plain and fur trimmed with luxurious furs.

#### Free Hundred New Skirts

\$10  
For Women and Misses  
Skirts—some new and many reduced which formerly sold for as high as \$25.

SKIRTS-FIFTH FLOOR

#### Women's and Misses' Suits

Formerly Up to \$85  
\$25  
A group of thirty suits—Camels Cloth, Tweed, Twills, Checks, and some with Fur collars.

Formerly Up to \$110  
\$45  
Most desirable styles shown this season—made in finest quality. Twills, choice Navy, Tan and Gray.

Formerly Up to \$100  
\$25 and \$45  
A collection of Tweed Sport Suits, ideal for all year wear. Finest Mannish, domestic and Imported materials.

FOURTH FLOOR

#### Specialized Sports Section Offers

125 Women's and Misses' Mannish Coats—  
\$22.50  
Were \$35.00

21 Odd Sport Coats—Imported materials. Were up to \$100—  
\$35 and \$55

40 Women's and Misses' Mannish Coats—  
\$32.50  
Were \$45.00-\$55.00

45 Knitted Wool Dresses, one-piece. Were up to \$39.50, now  
\$19.50 and \$25.00

25 Two-piece Knitted Dresses—  
Now \$7.50  
Were \$15.00

20 Fibre Silk Dresses—Imported. Were up to \$45.00—  
\$40-\$55-\$65

SPORTS SECTION-FOURTH FLOOR

#### Silk Blouses

\$10 and \$15  
Attractive new Jacquette, Hip Band and Silk Blouses are specially priced for this sale. Wonderful values.

BLouses-THIRD FLOOR

## General Motors Trucks



Any One of Seven Reasons  
Suggests Using GMC's

If a motor truck had only one exclusive feature that set it above and apart from other trucks—you would feel obliged to give that truck serious consideration when purchasing motor transportation. GMC trucks own seven exclusive and valuable superiorities not to be found in combination on any other truck.

Merely to list them is to prove conclusively the greater merit of GMC's. Here they are: Two Range transmission—Removable cylinder walls—Radius rods—Pump and thermosyphon cooling—Removable valve lifter assemblies—Pressure lubrication—Instantaneous governor.

Any GMC dealer will explain the tremendous advantages of any or all of these features. Ask him today.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

FACTORY BRANCH, CHICAGO, ILL.

23rd Street and Prairie Ave.

Phone Calumet 5448.

"GMC trucks are seven steps ahead"

16-20 North Michigan Ave. **TEBBETTS & GARLAND**

7000







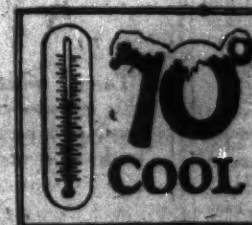


# John P. Harding

Originator of Harding's famous  
Corned Beef Sandwich  
**announces**

## The OPENING of CHICAGO'S FINEST and COOLEST Grill & Sandwich Shop for Men

at 12 North Clark Street



I wish to congratulate those who have co-operated with me in making my Grill and Sandwich Shops for men the finest in America.

John J. Keenan,  
Architect and Designer for  
my new shop.

Thos. J. Webb,  
whose Coffee I use.

Prisco Coffee Urn Co.,  
in which Webb's Coffee is brewed.

Hofherr Meat Company,  
who supply my Corned Beef

Olson Dairy Company,  
Pasteurized Fresh Milk and  
22% Cream.

Blatz,  
Private Stock on draught.

Traub's Ranges and Grills  
used exclusively.

Chicago Equipment Co.,  
Steam Tables and  
Restaurant Supplies.

Narowitz Heating  
Heating and Ventilating Systems.

Divane Brothers,  
Electrical Contractors.



### A Word to Golfers—

When the noontime rush to the golf links is on, don't get stymied in one of the slow service luncheon places. Range the bag along with those of other wise golfers at Harding's; make a birdie in old Father Time's handicap and hole out on the eighteenth by full 30 minutes to the good. The recollection of the delicious luncheon will probably lure you back for a fine, juicy, Harding steak on the way home.

JUST completed is John P. Harding's new Grill and Sandwich Shop for Men—undoubtedly the finest in America! Harding's Grill and Sandwich Shops are all roomy, cool and airy, sanitary in every department. The kitchens are spotlessly clean and every twentieth century improvement is employed to make Harding's food the biggest attraction to every hungry man in town.

*Surrounded by Cafes and Restaurants, Harding's Stand Alone in the Choice of Men!*

Harding's famous Corned Beef, Baked Ham and Roast Beef Sandwiches are a joy forever! John D. Rockefeller, with his finicky appetite, would probably be in favor of making them a national institution if he ever ate one of these hunger satisfiers. Harding's Sandwiches are succulent, full of flavor and nourishment . . . palatable, delicious, a delight to the eye and taste as well. They are cooked and served the Harding way . . . no other sandwiches can be like them!

Other appetizing sandwiches, hot and cold dishes, fragrant coffee and cooling drinks are served all day long. Flaky pies and wonderful pastries are all made in the Harding Bakery, which is presided over by one of the best pastry chefs in America. To eat here once, for lunch or dinner, is to forever regard eating as something more than a mere means of sustaining life.

*Table Service from 3 P. M. to 1 A. M.—Seats for Hundreds*  
In the evening, at all Harding's Grill and Sandwich Shops for Men, we serve thick, juicy, crispy browned steaks and chops with big Idaho baked or French fried potatoes, fresh green salads and many other tempting dinner dishes.

### My New Grill and Sandwich Shop for Men

Here's a place that anyone would be proud of . . . It's the sort of place where MEN like to gather for something to eat and a chat with a friend or two that they're sure to meet. I invite you to see it and share my enthusiasm. Drop in for a bite today. It's

**70° C-O-O-L**

### Harding's Grill Service

3 p. m. to 1 a. m.

1 lb. Sirloin Steak, a la Harding	50c
¾ lb. Porterhouse Steak	55c
Pork Chops	35c
Lamb Chops	40c
Ham and Eggs	40c
Bacon and Eggs	40c
Broiled Ham	40c
Broiled Bacon	35c
Baked Ham	35c
Roast Beef	35c
Corned Beef	35c
Corned Beef Hash with Fried Egg	30c
Fresh Thüringer Sausage	35c
Baked Beans	10c

Harding's K. & K. Corned Beef and Kabbage Dinner 50c

Lettuce and Tomato	25c
Sliced Tomatoes	25c
Baked Idaho Potato	10c
French Fried Potatoes	10c
Special Brew on Draught	10c
Fruit in Season	

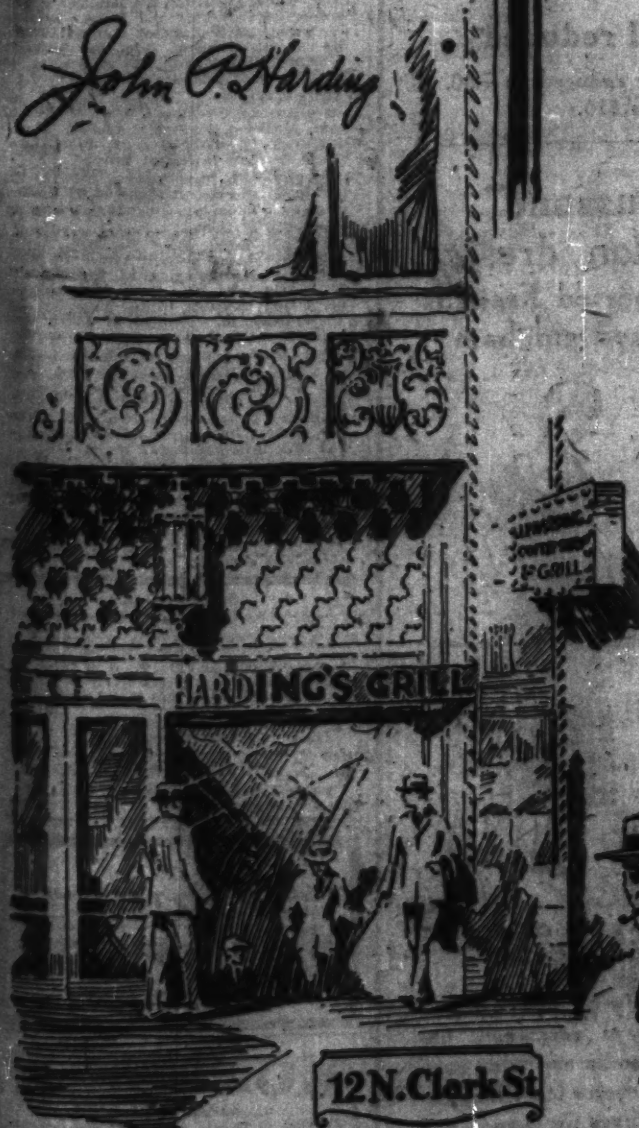
### Harding's Four Famous Grill and Sandwich Shops for Men

131 N. Clark St.  
Opposite County Building

72 W. Madison St.  
Opposite Morrison Hotel

12 N. Clark St.  
Opposite Planters Hotel

132 W. Van Buren  
Opposite La Salle St. Depot



12 N. Clark St.



## URGE U. S.-JAP ACCORD BEFORE 1924 ELECTIONS

Viscount Kato Says Delay  
May Cause Trouble.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
TOKYO, July 10.—The American-Japan relations committee, sponsoring a plan for a joint high

commission to investigate the Japanese situation in America, cables that conferences of prominent Americans here are pressing Washington that the idea be adopted, regardless of the results of the presidential election. The committee is now in session in Washington, and is expected to meet with the Japanese government in Tokyo in the near future.

Viscount Kato, leader of the opposition in the Japanese diet, in explaining the cable, said he regarded it as important that an investigation be held before the presidential election, in which the Japanese question is certain to be an issue in the western states. He asserted that election tactics may fan the flame beyond the extinguishable point.

### FEARS FOR AUSTRALIA

BY JACK MEYER.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
SYDNEY, July 10.—Fear of a great invasion of Australia by starving Japanese hordes was expressed in an article by former Premier Hughes in the Sydney Daily Telegraph today, in which he discussed Japan's need for an outlet for its surplus population with relation to Australia. Mr. Hughes' article follows in part:

"Japan today is a highly civilized world power with great aspirations. The door of opportunity has been

### Woman Leader Dies



HELEN RING ROBINSON.

Denver, Colo., July 10.—Helen Ring Robinson, Colorado's first woman state senator, writer, lecturer, and politician, and widely known throughout the west as a leader in suffrage work, died here today after a protracted illness. She was about 45 years old.

Mrs. Robinson died of the overwork of world war days for causing the ailment which resulted in her death. She was a member of Henry Ford's "Peace Party," which went to Europe aboard the Okear II in 1915.

Following the death of United States Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, Mrs. Robinson was one of those urged for appointment as his successor.

slammed in her face, we are told, for although the world has many spare, it is peopled and fertile places they are closed to her.

"It will hardly be the place for Australia, who has a great need of increased population, to complain if Japan does not consent to impose checks of her own on her people. If Japan does not impose checks nothing is surer than that before many years have passed her overcrowded and half-starved millions will make a grand trek. What shall we do if these millions knock at our doors; how can we deny them admittance?"

### BANK BOOKKEEPER FREE

Judge James J. O'Toole yesterday dismissed the case against Leslie Becking, 213 South Turner avenue, on testimony of bank officials that he had made restitution of the \$1,200 which it was charged he had stolen while bookkeeper in the Lewadski National bank.

## MAHON JUBILANT OVER SPEED OF CAR ARBITRATION

Arbitration as a means of settling wage and other disputes is in a fair way of being restored to favor with street railway employees of the country as a result of the proceedings now in progress in city hall council chamber. William D. Mahon, international president of the car men's union, said last evening at the close of the second day's sessions.

Prospect for disposal of the controversy that last month threatened a tieup of Chicago's street and elevated railways, fairly and promptly—probably within ten days—are bright, Mr. Mahon asserted.

The union side of the surface lines

case probably will be completed late today, or early tomorrow. Then Attorney George W. Miller will put in his case for the company. Much of the testimony offered by both factions will apply to the "L" wage dispute, which, as on the surface lines, involves a demand for a pay boost from 75 to 80 cents an hour.

Arthur Sturges of Washington, economist for the union, not only was the sole witness on the opening day, but his testimony, with cross examination, kept him on the stand until 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. William Quinlan, head of the local street car men's union, followed and will resume today.

Mr. Sturges, under cross examination, admitted Chicago traction companies now pay their employees more than car men receive in any other city of the country and that they have almost invariably done so in the past.

In this connection, President Quinlan, in his turn on the stand, said it takes a better class of men to operate cars in Chicago than anywhere else in the United States.

Attorney Miller scored another point

when the union economist argued that while there was an advance in living costs immediately after Chicago car men were given an 80 cents an hour wage in June, 1920, there was shortly thereafter a break in prices that continued well into 1922.

"We are prepared to prove there has been no advance that warrants a pay advance of one penny, or a fraction thereof," said the Surface Lines attorney to newspaper men. "And this will be proved by statistics which will be introduced by Leslie Vickers, an economist associated with the national industrial conference board."

President Quinlan's testimony concerned the routine of street car men's work.

While the arbiters—Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, for the public, Mackey Byrne, for the union, and James M. Sheehan, for the companies—have been reticent on this point, reports are that their award will be made within three days after the hearings are over, possibly late next week.

## Mandel Brothers

"The Courtesy Store"

### Advance styles in fall millinery

300 sample hats, nearly all bearing label of an eastern manufacturer. \$15

So low a price is possible only through our having obtained the hats at a handsome concession. We cannot mention the maker's name here; you are thoroughly assured, however, of millinery excellence in the extreme.



"Tams," whispers Paris—and tams of richly embroidered silk are plentifully represented in this group—besides trim turbans and chic bow effects. Dinner hats of radiantly hued fabrics, and large in size; tailored hats in dark tones; sports hats of French felt; some hats with a bit of velvet—your choice at \$15.

Plaits in new versions effectively smarten

### Women's, misses' summer frocks

of canton crepe and georgette crepe

Recently arrived, delightfully new, they are developed in splendid silks and are

admirable for midsummer street, afternoon and dinner wear.

Bobolink, orchid, gray, white, maize

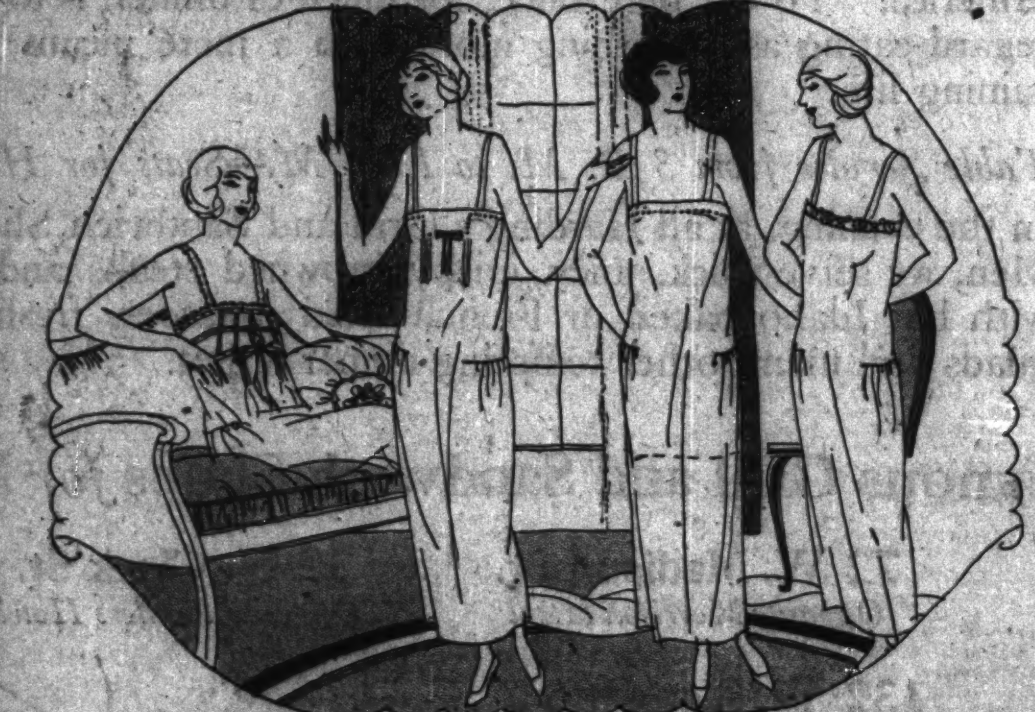
\$40

Caramel, cocoa, Nile, navy, black

Novel silhouettes are accentuated by unique applique or combinations of lace in harmonizing shades. Three models are pictured—they are typically fetching.

### Costume slips with self hip hem

Selecting in this sale, from any of the four lots, you will secure slips of wide-spread popularity, and save substantially in buying them.



Nainsook slips, 1.95

Radium silk slips, 5.95

Sanitary slips, 2.95

Wash satin slips, 6.95

### OBITUARY.

**N. Y. Congressman Dies at His Home in Oswego**  
Oswego, N. Y., July 10.—Congressman Luther W. Mott, who had represented the Thirty-second New York district since 1910, died today.

FRANK J. WARREN, 7553 East End avenue, western representative of E. F. Burnham & Co., New York packers, died at his home last night after a long illness. Mr. Warren was 62 years old. Funeral services will be held at St. Lawrence church tomorrow. Burial will be at Mount Olivet.

### Cuban Population Now Placed at 3,123,040

HAVANA, Cuba, July 10.—The report of the director of the national census, made public today, gives Cuba a total population of 3,123,040 on Dec. 31, 1922, as compared with 2,559,604 on Sept. 15, 1918.

### DEATH NOTICES

**IN MEMORIAM.**  
RANBY—Daniel Ranby, in loving memory of our dear father, whom we miss very much, and will never forget.  
AGNES AND JIM.  
WARREN—Charles E. Warren, in loving remembrance of our darling son and brother, Charles E. Warren, who passed away five years ago today, July 11, 1918.  
FOND PARENTS AND BROTHER.

DEAN—Charlotte Dean, July 10, 1923, wife of William Dean, mother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

### DEATH NOTICES

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

DEAN—John Dean, July 10, 1923, son of William Dean, brother of Mrs. Bertha Williams and John F. Dean. Burial from chapel, 615 Madison-st., North side, 10:30 a. m.







## HARDINGS REACH ALASKA CAPITAL IN FOG AND RAIN

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Juneau, Alaska, July 10.—[Special Cable.]—Fog, followed by a torrential rain, failed to halt the welcome given President Harding by Juneau today. Thousands of persons gathered in the town square to greet the presidential party. The only part of the program which was called off was the shelling of a glacier, a feature which was prevented by the fog.

The welcome was led by Gov. Scott C. Benson. Souvenirs from various organizations and from the Indians were given to Mrs. Harding.

Previous to the landing here Mrs. Harding participated with the President and Secretaries Wallace, Work, and Hoover in a discussion of the policies to solve the Alaska problems.

Mr. Hoover proposed a solution by the naming of a special assistant secretary of commerce, to be constantly on the ground under the supervision of the Alaska governor, to coordinate the interests of all the departments in the territory, relating to fisheries, forestry, and mining.

Mr. Hoover declared the salmon industry is rapidly being wrecked and soon will be obliterated unless drastic steps are taken. The Alaskans want conservation and limitations, but for the other fellow the federal government must see with a firm hand.

Mrs. Harding is insisting on taking the Richardson trail overland from Fairbanks to Ketchikan in the interior despite the explanation of the hard ships involved. The physicians don't want her to go, although her health is good, for fear that the exposure might injure her.

The party will leave tomorrow on a three day sail across Alaska bay to Seward for the train to Fairbanks.

## JURY FOREMAN'S WIFE REBELS AT HANGING WOMAN

Nitti Verdict Brings Clash in Home.

(Continued from first page.)

fourteen years for the murder of her husband. She was not a beauty.

2. Mrs. Vera Trepanier, found guilty of manslaughter for shooting P. F. Voland, Chicago book publisher. Mrs. Trepanier was well over the slope of both beauty and age.

3. Mrs. Emma Simpson, found guilty of shooting her husband in a court room during a divorce trial. Mrs. Simpson was later found to be insane, and during her trial had been unpleasant, erratic, strange, and repellent.

4. Mrs. Dora Waterman, convicted of murdering her husband and sentenced to seventeen years in the penitentiary. At the time, Mrs. Waterman was more than forty years old, energetic, and had a good looking. When her verdict was read she shouted at the jury box: "If I had been young and pretty."

5. Tillie Kilisek, the first woman to be sentenced to life imprisonment. Tillie is a squat, dumpy Polish woman, found guilty of murdering her third husband with arsenic.

How Lawyers Figure It.

"Verdicts," said Attorney Moran, "seem to be inversely proportional to the charms of the woman defendant. In this list, the homeliest the woman, the more severe the penalty."

Assistant State's Attorney William McLaughlin believes that death penalty verdicts for women have to be progressive, and points to this verdict as the beginning.

"It is too much to expect the pendulum to swing away from a woman acquitted to a conviction of a beautiful, intelligent woman," said Prosecutor McLaughlin.

"This is the first step, and a mighty significant one. Perhaps the next one will be conviction of a guilty woman, say, middle aged, but attractive. Then

we'll see how far we can go from there."

The Rev. Father J. O'Neil of the family parish protested yesterday against blaming the Nitti jury for the mistakes of any previous jury.

"Because some juries have freed beautiful women, with emotional appeal, is no reason why public opinion should condemn this jury for doing its duty. It so happened that the woman was unattractive, but it also so happened, judging from the evidence, that this woman did a cold-blooded, wicked deed, in a canny manner, for immoral purposes. The jury did its duty."

Mrs. Lenora Z. Meder, attorney, and officer of the Society for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, characterized the verdict as a "disgrace" and started plans to protest to Gov. Benson.

"If this is all that woman suffrage has brought the women of this country," she declared, "then it's a disgrace to us and more of a disgrace to the men of the country."

Miss Anna Avera, worker in the juvenile court, stated that she believed to hang an "ignorant, stupid peasant like that will hurt the community far more than it will hurt her."

## HAROLD HOOPS REPORTED LOST; MAY HAVE FLOWN

Harold Fabian Hoops, is missing again. The young man, who has figured in all sorts of escapades ranging from strange disappearances, divorce actions and a sojourn at the Bridewell, has been missing from the studios of the Swastika Photo company, 15 South Dearborn, for the last twelve days. It is rumored Hoops' latest ambition was to sail away on a vacation by airplane, and it is thought he may have followed this inclination. Although no planes have flown from Chicago fields recently.

Noted Italian Tenor Goes Blind; Will Teach Music

MILAN, July 10.—Giuseppe Bogatti, regarded as one of the best Italian tenors for Wagnerian roles, has become totally blind. The singer accepted the inevitable bravely, even cheerfully, remarking: "Fortunately, I can still hear music and teach it."

A Revolution in Pure Food Markets!

# Spic & Span

The greatest thing ever done to lower prices and raise quality.

17 Stores in One

Watch this paper for announcement of opening



## Cool clothes feel cooler if they're stylish

IT'S a comfortable feeling to know your suit's stylish; it helps keep you cool. These cool suits are stylish; the fine needlework will keep them that way

Dixie Weaves, gabardines, silk suits, mohairs, crashes

\$30

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Palm beach suits

\$18

Silk lined mohair suits with a vest

\$35

# Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

### McCRAY

Refrigerators  
For all Purposes  
See Our Complete  
Display of All Sizes.

CHICAGO SALESROOMS:  
1000 N. Michigan Avenue  
Phone Walnut 8000

### EDUCATIONAL

WE HAVE DAY AND EVENING CLASSES  
Students use new charts.  
We give individual instruction.

Swanson Comptometer School  
605 N. Dearborn St. Dearborn 4200

### HEALTH RESORTS

## GRAND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT  
LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM CHICAGO  
All Buildings Strictly Fireproof

## MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR  
RHEUMATISM  
Eczema and Kindred Diseases  
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time  
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course  
Bring Your Golf Clubs  
For Free Illustrated Booklet Address  
WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.  
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN  
Open All the Year Round

### THE LINDLAHR SANITARIUMS

Your choice of city and beautiful country surroundings. The best medical method, including the latest scientific diagnosis and treatment of all diseases. Diet and milk diet, feeding, etc., according to individual requirements. Twenty years' record for splendid success. The treatment of chronic ailments. Write for descriptive literature.

Lindlahr Nature Cure Institute  
225 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Monroe 6040

### MOUNT CLEMENS MINERAL BATHS

World renowned for Rheumatism, Nervousness and that now-cure disease. Open all the year. Twenty miles from Detroit. Write for Booklet. Western Motor Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

### MILK CURE

also other rational diets. Complete system of Rational Treatment. Run by the open. Baths. Best Cure. etc. Open air sleeping cottages. Diet and milk diet, feeding, etc., according to individual requirements. Twenty years' record for splendid success. The treatment of chronic ailments. Write for descriptive literature.

WALKER'S MILK CURE  
111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

### MINERAL BATHS AND HOTEL

Our health cure treatment and mineral waters. Write for Booklet. Western Motor Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 18, 1924 and up

### ROUND THE WORLD

1st Cruise, Jan. 18, 1924 and up

### MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

1st Cruise, Jan. 18, 1924 and up

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

## Men's Suits

Remarkable Values

\$37.50 \$47.50

Men and young men will find particular advantage in selecting from these stocks now. For prices are much lower than men ordinarily expect for suits of these fabric qualities.

Good tailoring marks them, too. And the fact that suits are here for large men, tall men, short men—for men of every proportion—makes it certain that satisfactory choice is to be made.

Tailored Palm Beach Suits, \$19.50

Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds,

Gabardines, \$30

Second Floor, South.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Travel by

MONOCLASS

(ONE CLASS)

CABIN to

EUROPE

Everything Canadian Pacific Suggests—The

Ultimate in Travel Comfort, Automatic

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Travel by

MONOCLASS

(ONE CLASS)

CABIN to

EUROPE

Everything Canadian Pacific Suggests—The

Ultimate in Travel Comfort, Automatic

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Travel by

MONOCLASS

(ONE CLASS)

CABIN to

EUROPE

Everything Canadian Pacific Suggests—The

Ultimate in Travel Comfort, Automatic

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class

service at democratic rates. Only first class



RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

# Circle Tours

Combining Rail, Ocean, Lake and River Travel

BACK EAST

Spend your summer in the mountains of New York and New England, or along the historic New England seashore.

CIRCLE TOURS AT REDUCED FARES.

Vary your vacation trip to include lake, river and ocean voyages—Niagara Falls—Thousand Islands—St. Lawrence River—Montreal—Adirondack—Lake Champlain—Lake George—Green Mountains—White Mountains—Berkshires—New England Seashore—State of Maine—Hudson River—New York Harbor—Boston—Ocean trip to Norfolk returning via Washington.

Choice of many attractive routes with stop-over privileges at any point.

Round trip fares from Chicago to New York \$65.25 to Boston \$84.12.

There are also to Sept. 30, return limit 60 days from Sept. 30.

For booklet and complete information as to routes, Pullman charges, etc., inquire at Consolidated Ticket Office.

161 West Jackson St., LaSalle Street Station or Central Station (Michigan Ave. & Roosevelt Road).

## NEW YORK CENTRAL and MICHIGAN CENTRAL

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## "THE DELLS"

KILBOURN, WIS.

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## NIPIER LODGE

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## Devi-Bara Resort

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## BAY SHORE INN

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## OAKWOOD HOTEL

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## FOREST LAKE

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## ALPINE RESORT

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WOODLAND RESORT

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## CABOT LODGE

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## ROSE'S RESORT

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## Lake Geneva

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## VICTORY HEIGHTS

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## CEDAR LODGE

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## AT THE DELLS

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## ELLISON BAY LODGE

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## SAND BAY RESORT

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## COTTAGE HOTEL

WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

## WISCONSIN. WISCONSIN.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MISCELLANEOUS



## DON'T TILT TAX, ECONOMIZE, PLEA OF BUSINESS MEN

### I. C. C. WILL TAKE SQUINT AT COAL FREIGHT RATES

#### Obliges Commission; Gompers Wrath.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—(Special.)—An investigation of the reasonableness of anthracite freight rates was ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission today at the request of the United States coal commission. A reduction, the commission indicated in its report made public Sunday, offered a possible way to cut the cost of coal inasmuch as from 16 to 20 cents out of every dollar paid by the consumer goes for freight.

The Interstate Commerce commission indicated it intends to lose no time in carrying out the coal commission's request. On anthracite the freight rates are from 65 to 85 per cent higher than in 1918 and they are on a higher level than rates on bituminous coal.

Report Displeases Labor.

That organized labor is not satisfied with the recommendations of the coal commission is made plain by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who severely condemns the commission's proposal that in the event of a suspension of work at the anthracite mines the President be authorized to take over their operation and fix wages. Mr. Gompers declares the miners will not give up the right to strike.

Various other features of the report he also criticizes, but commends the declaration of the commission that coal is a public utility and its recommendation that operators shall make cost reports to a government agency.

"Real penalties for the miners, phantom penalties for the operators, seem to be the outstanding feature in the program favored by the Federal Coal commission for dealing with a rusted coal industry," said Mr. Gompers in his statement.

Sees Compulsory Labor.

"The commission, by its recommendation, would involve the penalty of compulsory labor upon the miners. But for the monopolistic owners of the coal mines, the commission would pro-

vide a slap on the wrist—a severe dose of publicity. That would be only the shadow, the mere shadow, of a penalty. Any attempt to outlaw the right to stop work as a means of improving the condition of the working people of the United States is doomed to fail. Such attempts have failed in the past and will be equally unsuccessful in the future. Labor will never give up the right to strike as a last resort in the fight against wrong and oppression.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.



### SHE WAS FINED ON EVERY CHARGE THE JUDGE KNEW

Mrs. Mary Pink of North Chicago was fined \$200 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct, reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest, parking without lights, and transporting liquor by Jindoe John F. Boyer in Evanston yesterday. He also held her to the grand jury on the liquor charge in bonds of \$1,000.

Her husband, Philip, and Louis Jernan, of Waukegan, Wis., were fined \$50 each after Police Officer Edward Levig produced evidence of the battle he fought with the trio north of Evanston on Monday night.

The Pinks and Jernan had two jugs of "white mule" left when arrested.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT.

Mrs. Mathilde Collins, 63 years old, was shot in the left breast on the porch of her home at 1255 West Jackson boulevard yesterday. The police have been unable to find the person who fired the shot.

NAMES READ OF CHICAGO COUNCIL.

Edward A. Gore was elected president of the All-Chicago council at a meeting yesterday in the Newton hotel.

# Buy the Famous Road and Race Tested OLDFIELD QUALITY TIRES

from established dealers equipped to give  
you real tire service at these unusual prices

	TIRES	TUBES
30 x 3 "999" Fabric	\$ 7.40	\$ 1.65
30 x 3½ "999" Fabric	8.85	1.75
30 x 3½ Cord	10.65	1.75
31 x 4 Cord	18.95	2.45
32 x 4 Cord	19.90	2.55
33 x 4 Cord	20.90	2.65
34 x 4 Cord	21.80	2.75
33 x 4½ Cord	27.80	3.50
34 x 4½ Cord	28.90	3.65
36 x 4½ Cord	29.65	3.85
33 x 5 Cord	33.90	3.95
35 x 5 Cord	34.90	4.15
37 x 5 Cord	36.70	4.35
36 x 6 Cord	59.80	8.70
38 x 7 Cord	83.90	10.60
40 x 8 Cord	108.90	13.75

Oldfield Tires hold all the track records for the last three  
years and are the only American tires to win the French  
Grand Prix Road Race—the Classic of Europe.

#### NORTH

Anderson Tire & Supply Co., 1229 N. Clark St.  
Topp's Tire Shop, cor. Ontario and Michigan Ave.  
L. Schuler, 8010 N. Clark St.  
A. M. O'Leary & Co., 932 N. Racine Ave.  
Joseph Drasol, Continental Tire & Repair, 1247  
N. Ashland Ave.  
A. Gustafson, Lakewood Tire Co., 3453 N. Clark St.  
Public Auto Repair, 5615 W. Division St.  
Warner & Moore, 5301 Lawrence Ave.  
National Auto Tire Co., 4344 Sheridan Road  
Southport Tire Shop, E. Johnson, 1353 Addison St.  
C. Blachin, Irving Auto Supply Co., 3928 Irving  
Park Blvd.  
Irving Auto Service Station, 5824 Irving Pl. Blvd.  
Westman Accessory Stores, 5906 Broadway  
Sachs & Klein, Albany Park Auto Co., 3213  
Lawrence Ave.  
Evergreen Garage, 1947 Evergreen Ave.  
Barnes's Auto Supply Co., 1113 W. Chicago Ave.  
Kimball Tire & Rubber Co., 3405 Fullerton Ave.  
Cleveland Garage, 1621 N. Wells St.  
Gohardt's Tire and Accessory, 3609 W. North Ave.  
K. & L. Auto Tire Co., 4583 Lincoln Ave.  
Ralph's Tire Store, 4383 W. North Ave.  
Union Tire & Supply Co., 1901 Irving Park Blvd.  
Dearborn Garage, 529 N. Dearborn St.  
M. Blak, Irving Auto Service, 5347 N. Ashland  
Ave.  
Nicholas Lutz, Clydes Garage, 1598 Clydes  
Ave.  
Lafayette Tire Co., 1854 W. North Ave.  
Oakley Tire Co., 2256 W. Division St.  
John A. Grotz, 1402 W. Superior St.  
Tropp Motor Livng, 5302 W. Chicago Ave.  
Wm. J. Hirsch, 4537 Fullerton Ave.  
Park Tire Shop, 3452 Lawrence Ave.  
Rosa Auto Supply, 3654 Irving Park Blvd.  
Abernethy Bros., 5348 Broadway  
Avalanche Garage, 3015 N. Kedzie Ave.

#### SOUTH

Dave Volcanal, 1240 E. 47th St.  
Grove Tire & Accessory, 6540 Cottage Grove  
Charles Hermann, Dorchester Garage, 1401 E.  
67th St.  
Kopman Brothers, 2011 Michigan Ave.  
Hyde Park Hotel Garage, 5122 Lake Park Ave.  
Chas. Fushong, Revere Garage, 344 E. 69th St.  
H. H. Overton, 30 E. 115th St.  
National Auto Tire Co., 3852 Grand Blvd.  
Rainbow Tire & Equipment Co., 1537 E. 67th St.  
Fashion Automobile Co., 740 E. 51st St.  
Viall Motor Co., 6 E. 111th St.  
Chicago Motor Supply Co., 429 E. 63rd St.  
National Auto Tire Co., 334 E. Pershing Road  
Murray Bros., 2907 E. 79th St.

Joe Zelnis, 3113 S. Halsted St.  
Young's Garage, 11125 Vincennes Ave.  
Marguette Road Motor Supply, 6710 S. Racine  
Ave.  
Nickel Electric Garage, 418 E. 47th St.  
Halsted Battery Service, 7836 S. Halsted St.  
O. D. Bobb, 1653 W. 63rd St.  
Miller & Allen, 10846 S. Michigan Ave.  
Southwest Electric & Auto Supply, 2035 W. 35th  
St.  
R. & P. Tire & Battery Company, 6414 S. Wash-  
ern Ave.

#### WEST SIDE

A. M. O'Leary & Co., 3459 Ogden Ave.  
W. J. Cassidy, 1229 W. Roosevelt Road  
National Auto Tire Co., 3336 Jackson Blvd.  
I. Lederer, L. & W. Tire Co., 2808½ S. Homan  
Ave.  
Washington Tire & Valv. Co., 640 Washington  
Blvd.  
Economic Tire & Supply Co., 3201 Ogden Ave.  
Ray F. Mudd Motor Co., 4301 W. Madison St.  
Warner & Baker, 4750 W. Washington St.  
Jack Harmon Tire Co., 1101 Washington Blvd.  
Good's Ford Repair Shop, 27th St. and Cress-  
ford Ave.

#### SUBURBS

Penger Brothers, Blue Island, Ill.  
Lincoln Highway Garage, Chicago Heights, Ill.  
Vibe Motor Co., Cicero, Ill.  
Frank Obinski, 2305 S. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.  
Standard Tire Co., 1010 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.  
Court Garage, 2301 Hayes Court, Evanston, Ill.  
Lain Shere Garage, Evanston, Ill.  
James G. Barber Garage, 1506 Elmwood Ave.,  
Evanston, Ill.  
Morris Bros., 1500 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.  
Shawyer Motor Co., 2324 Railroad Ave., Evan-  
ston, Ill.  
Goldman & Heller, Elmhurst, Ill.  
Herbert J. Gels, Franklin Park, Ill.  
Knecher's Garage, Glenview, Ill.  
Buckner's Garage, Highland Park, Ill.  
Robert W. Johnson, La Grange, Ill.  
Speedway Auto Bus Co., Maywood, Ill.  
E. C. Henderson, Maywood Tire & Bat., May-  
wood, Ill.  
Western Tire & Battery, Melrose Park, Ill.  
Speedway Auto Bus Co., Melrose Park, Ill.  
Row's Tire Shop, 33 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill.  
Snow Brothers, 1011 South Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.  
C. A. Auguebar, Park Ridge, Ill.  
Wilmette Tire & Valv. Co., Wilmette, Ill.  
Erickson & Halquist, Winnetka, Ill.  
F. D. Clavay, Ravinia Park, Ill.  
Highwood Garage, Highwood, Ill.

# Thinned Out Motor Oil Means Thinned Out Power

ARE you sinning against your car, by using a thinned out motor oil? If so, stop now before the bearing surfaces are worn and cut. An oil of poor body and wrong viscosity thins out very quickly in summer. Thinned out motor oil means short life to the bearings and frequent renewal. It means an insufficient oil film between all metal surfaces, and a consequent leakage of power.

Follow the chart.

## Use Polarine THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL Made in Five Grades

One of these grades—the one specified—is exactly right for your car. Experiment means risk. Don't tamper with the delicate lubrication system of your machine. Use Polarine, and make sure of maximum mileage and true economy by draining your motor oil every 500 miles and refilling with Polarine.

You will be delighted to find that Polarine lessens carbon deposit—lessens power waste—cuts cost of cleaning valves and spark-plugs—saves cylinders to longer life.

Trained chemists have co-operated with Lubricating Engineers to find just the grade of Polarine your car should have. Polarine in all grades as specified, is scientific. That is why Polarine is the best lubricating oil for every frictional surface under all mechanical and thermal conditions. Polarine is made from crude oils selected exclusively for their high lubricating values.

Demand for Polarine is increasing steadily and constantly. Drivers are finding that Polarine is the indispensable oil. Over 25,000,000 gallons of Polarine were sold in 10 Middle Western States in 1922.

At Any  
Standard  
Oil Service  
Station



And at  
Most  
Garages

FREE CRANK CASE SERVICE AT ALL STANDARD  
OIL SERVICE STATIONS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO  
AND SUBURBS

Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)  
910 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

## KIRKWOOD TOPS FIELD TEN SHOT IN NATIONAL OP

### INWOOD QUALIFIERS

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB  
Wood, L. J., July 10.—The  
ing qualified in the second  
play for the open golf cham-  
ship of America:

Joe Kirkwood, New York.....78 1/2  
C. Williams, Shaker Heights.....78 1/2  
Tommy Stinson, Cincinnati.....78 1/2  
D. J. Connelley, Toronto.....78 1/2  
Frankie Quinn, Chicago.....78 1/2  
W. C. Wood, Woodbury.....78 1/2  
John Sweeney, Ardmore.....78 1/2  
A. B. Long, Long Branch.....78 1/2  
A. R. Bell, Ardmore.....78 1/2  
J. Sweeney, St. Albans.....78 1/2  
A. A. Gagan, Fort Chester.....78 1/2  
K. Sweeney, Youngstown.....78 1/2  
A. A. Sweeney, San Francisco.....78 1/2  
Harry Hampton, Brookline, Mass.....78 1/2  
A. A. Armour, West, Baltimore.....78 1/2  
John Black, Wichita.....78 1/2  
A. Sweeney, Pittsburgh.....78 1/2  
H. Chas, Pittsburgh.....78 1/2  
J. Forrester, Hollywood.....78 1/2

BY HUGH FULLERTON

(Picture on back page.)

Inwood, N. J., July 10.—The  
Joe Kirkwood, former Austr-

played 144  
shots and ap-  
anged the  
held in the  
day of the  
ing struggle  
the open  
championship  
America. The  
for trick shot  
steadied by  
ter Hagen, p-  
glittering  
shooting at  
the morning  
although win-  
ing and mil-  
the puts in  
afternoon  
finished with a 74, which gave him  
total ten strokes better than his  
est opponent, who was Dan Will-  
the Shaker Heights star.

While Kirkwood's golf today  
round, his ball curved to  
boundary and passed through a  
fence. It seemed out of bounds  
between the fence and a tree, b-  
measuring it was found the ball  
two-thirds inside the boundary.

Requires Auto to Complete Shot.  
Kirkwood studied the shot, kn-  
shortened the grip on his club, U-  
to hit from a praying position, b-  
and although able to swing him-  
only a foot, chopped the ball th-  
the fence onto the green. He w-  
able to climb over the fence ag-  
an auto was outside and leaping  
it, he rode around the course,  
through the gate, and holding  
long putt got a 5 for the hole.

Aside from the brilliant p-  
Kirkwood, the day was one of  
and heart breaks. The field of  
and amateurs was one of the  
of the four days, and of the  
starters there were forty-five  
who had a chance to qualify.

The strong ocean breezes of y-  
day had dropped, and the sky w-  
try and threatening, but the w-  
was lower and lower. Some the  
golfers on the continent battle-  
perately to save themselves from  
shut out of the finals and tonight  
rankings are riding.

John Black Barely Qualifies.  
The last hole to save himself, and  
crowded into the select circle with  
Freddie McLeod and Pat Doyle,  
ing to the ragged edge with 160's  
the last man in, were cr-  
out. Among others who fell b-  
wayside were Rudy Knepper,  
Princeton and Sioux City star,  
the Hackney, Gil Nichols, G-  
White, and Willie Hoare of Chic-

White, proved the bravest. G-  
brave, for after a 97 in the m-  
he came















## The World

as established by JOSEPH PULITZER, May 10, 1883:

"An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy

with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

# A Year's Unbroken Leadership in Advertising Gains

**I**N May, 1922, more than a year ago, THE WORLD assumed the leadership in advertising gains among the thirteen morning and evening newspapers of New York City. It closed last year with a total gain of 2,723,496 lines, or 233,881 lines in excess of the gain of its nearest competitor.

That leadership in gains, achieved more than twelve months past, has never been relinquished.

So much for last year.

At the end of the first five months of this year THE WORLD'S total gain of 890,545 lines is 200,000 lines in excess of the increase of its nearest competitor, an evening newspaper. THE WORLD'S gain is 467,165 lines (or the equivalent of 110%) in excess of the increase registered by its nearest competitor in the morning field.

No advertising changes affecting any large market in the country have warranted so close a scrutiny on the part of the advertiser as the tendencies revealed through a study of New York newspaper conditions.

THE WORLD was responsible for 40% of the combined gains of the morning field, its rate of increase being nearly double that of the combined morning paper gains, which averaged less than 7%.

In National Advertising, THE WORLD'S gain aggregated 136,118 lines, or 14.5%.

Excluding Sunday advertising, THE MORNING WORLD gained 780,360 lines, or 55.3% of the combined gains of the six-day morning field.

It is an achievement of no small moment to the advertiser who is first of all buying sound values, to have completed seventeen consecutive months of advertising gains. It is, perhaps, of even greater importance that during twelve of these months, THE WORLD stood first among all New York papers in the bulk of its aggregate gains.

THE WORLD'S increase in two classifications influenced largely by considerations of class distribution, is of especial interest, as evidence of the trend of quality advertising in America's greatest market.

### FINANCIAL ADVERTISING

First Five Months, 1923

	Gain in Lines	Percent of Gain
The World	64,282	42%
The American	52,292	25%
The Times	39,705 Loss	3% Loss
The Herald	105,630 "	16% "
The Tribune	75,216 "	13% "

### GRAVURE ADVERTISING

First Five Months, 1923

	Gain in Lines	Percent of Gain
The World	28,758	25%
The Herald	19,054	15%
The Times	9,200 Loss	2% Loss
The Tribune	23,614 "	10% "

## The



## World

New York

Ford Building  
Detroit

Mallory Building  
Chicago

Market and Third Streets  
San Francisco

Title Insurance Building  
Los Angeles

Securities Building  
Seattle

SECTION TWO  
GENERAL NEWS  
SOCIETY, MARKET  
WANT ADS.

## THE MYSTER VANISHED

By JOHN SAM

Copyright 1923 by John Sam. All rights reserved. The story is a work of fiction. The characters and events are purely imaginary. No person or event is intended to be defamed or ridiculed.

INSTALL

WHO KILLED

"Night," Margrave responded.  
"Night," echoed Almsie, swinging at Margrave's side.  
"And now to business, little one," Margrave said.  
"As good as it ever was," Almsie replied.  
"Compose the rising wind, we'll wait until the speedometer records 'You act as if we had,'" said Almsie.  
"Unless you stop trying to 'Wrong,' as usual," Margrave said.  
"Or in the penitentiary," Almsie replied.  
"Whose bitterness drew a glance at his companion's eye. . . . 'I suppose you want the news in the Albertville case?'" Margrave asked.  
"Stop that!" Almsie cried. "I swear it!"  
"And I believe you, implicitly," Margrave said.  
"If the newspapers were not the wife of his law partner to suit him, much prior discussion had been necessary. 'You've got a quarter of a"



Pitcher

The Ridgeway who's got any worth, informed you of their habits. You'd have time to work. Haven't you?"

A contemptuous pity softened his face. "I'd really not force you to live."

"The worst part of it," Almsie said, "that you're taking greater and greater care to know that Harnsworth was Margrave's laughter was slow, that mistake? Harnsworth hasn't taken only to force the pleasure mistaken. Harnsworth has got something to the secret of what he's doing, which will be quite enough to get the car into a byway, where the excitement 'No, by George, he's a man, who moved an enormous of bushes. 'Use the little seat on the porch will make a dark place to be. You're all set, Harnsworth!'"

"You bet," said the yeoman, "Then we'll make short work of worth expected to go to town today. Unexpectedly tonight—probably to be there's no one to bother us. But with you."

"The necklace will probably be Harnsworth brought it out from town. 'So he told me,' Almsie said, 'opportunity to let his voice cease to be prime. 'There was some mixup about the jeweler keep it overnight. Miss was what I gathered.'"

Stubbins indulged in a throaty "do you, cutie?"

"Shut up! Or, by— Almsie difference in size and strength, that Miss by the neck."

"Cut it out!" Margrave ordered. The roadster glided from its hide past the residence of the Blaines, where her unrelieved vigil for Mortimer proceeded, with lowering elms on either side.

Margrave parked the car in the a thick hedge, planted to hide the slightly matters of household routine. The library window proved on slipped off into the shrubbery in the on watch. Before, however, Stubbins assault upon the vault, Almsie was "Harnsworth's here!" He pointed.

There was no time for flight. Headlights of the car pierced the library's open window, and made, as if by magic, the gravel, caught, when Harnsworth stood in the car.

"Who's here?" he demanded. "What the devil does this mean?" Margrave, with a grimace, his flooded the chamber with radiance. "Margrave! Almsie!" Harnsworth cried. "What are you doing here?"

"Those are questions with which I'm not concerned," Margrave replied. "Margrave's voice had a sharp, abrupt, pregnant suspense."

Harnsworth made an unintelligent grave's arms uncoiled. The light, a shen of silver from a barrel of, from a sharp report and the rattling, worthy death glancing the expression to the floor.

"You've killed him!" Almsie cried. Stubbins stepped toward the door. "Keep away from there!" Almsie said.

"You're going pretty strong, Almsie. 'I don't know as it was no for him.' He held out a vial of chloroform, would have answered grave replied, evenly. "But Almsie more difficult." His gaze veered to "Pull yourself together!" he said. "You will be, unless you buck up."

"Now, when the door is shut. With a quick stride that carried the window, where a glance into drive."

"Stubbins! Quick—give me Almsie! Get out of sight!" The younger man hesitated on of a screen that had served to mask himself in the folds of the he into the hall.

After a while, from the other wunctuous, servile: "You'll find him in the library. Harnsworth's tried reached the porch, and paused; out of a pocket, had perched at the door. "A second later, his arms had ing out from the curtains, had Harnsworth's senses had fled into the. Margrave had saturated the inner. "That's more like it," Stubbins to the fireplace. "I only wish Harnsworth's this gent's suit!"







## Doris Blake

## You Must Decide.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 24, engaged to a man of French parentage. My father and mother want me to break the engagement because they say his people are too foreign. It would nearly kill me to do this. I have told them I will go away and they will never hear from me. I tell them time and again I am marrying him and not his people. He was born in this country. Please advise me."

"SALLY."

Well, dear, it does seem to me that at 24 you should be in a position to make a decision for yourself. The objection to his nationality seems hardly fair. But I suspect there is a difference in religion, at which they balk. However, at your age you must carry out your own life, and be willing to assume all the risks.

## You Probably Know.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have promised to marry a certain young man soon. Now, Miss Blake, my employer is quite personal with me, and often invites me out. I sometimes go. Do you think I am doing wrong to the man I love?"

"BLUE EYES."

You must have a sneaking suspicion you are not playing fair or you wouldn't have written me, would you? If the employer is serious, well, then, I'd say you were doing the young man an injustice to plan marrying him.

## Patterns by Clotilde

## WOMAN'S APRON.

This is a slip-on, one-piece, bungalow apron with short kimono sleeves, seamed on the shoulders. The sash slips through straps at the under arm and ties in the back.

The pattern, 1741, comes in sizes 36, 40, 44, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.



## Order Blank for Clotilde

Patterns, CLOTHES, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Indicate Size & Colors. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (not postpaid), wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

## Hose with a snug-elastic fit

Here's hosiery that clothes the limb in smooth, silken beauty. Clinging to the form with the snugness and elasticity which only pure Japan silk, Spring needle knit, can insure.

Wear a pair—and compare!

## SPUNTEX SPRING NEEDLE HOSIERY



## HAROLD TEEN—NEW AMBITIONS FOR THE OLD



## Little Girls Now Foulard It Just Like Their Elders

by Mary Morris Howell

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Figured silk for the elders, figured silk for the tots. Little girls now foulard it just like the big 'uns, and Betty here takes a plaited white foulard boasting a tiny figure of blue.

The dress has novel yokes—yokes being more in the nature of children's dresses than older people's, though we are seeing a great many of them at this time for all ages—and the cowlike collar is quite Frenchy and new. Cap sleeves are thrown in with the yoke just for luck. Observe that while the yoke is of the foulard piped with white, the scalloped collar is of organdy.

Accompanying the foulard is a dress which will serve a small boy or a small girl equally well. You must begin with enough bleached muslin to contrive trousers as well as top covering. Then you embroider the overpart with bright red and blue wool, and use blue linen tape for seam and edge binding.

Such play suits of unbleached muslin, or khaki, are fine for use on an outdoor excursion. Khaki combines and use blue linen tape for seam and edge binding.

or composed of a long blouse with trousers, as above. Knickers are now the regular thing for little girls in the country, and are shown in linen and khaki shades, with special blouses to wear with them.



## Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each brilliant saying quoted. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Doris Blake, Tribune, Chicago.

Wallie is fond of a certain game at Aunt Laura's house.

After playing with it for some time one day, he started to go home.

"Auntie," he said, winningly, "can I borrow that horsehoe game some day and not bring it back, like folks do?"

Josephine asked her father and mother to go to the schoolhouse where an entertainment was being given, the proceeds of which were to help pay for a piano bought recently.

"How much are the tickets?" father asked.

"I don't think there will be any tickets. It's going to be cash," she answered.

"Well, then, how much does it cost to get in?"

"It's 15 cents for children and 25 cents for 'overgrowns,'" E. L. B.

I said to John: "Don't you think you have the bluest dog in town?"

He replied, "I don't know. I haven't seen 'em all yet."

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Fried Spareribs.

Not long ago in a rather nice place and at a fair price, I chose as the dinner meat pork tenderloin as the one thing on the menu that might suggest something to me. It did, although it was dry and distorted from being cooked with too much fire, which had also made it the griddle. No gravy was served with it, and there was no complementary relief among the vegetables. Therefore I resolved, etc.

After I had experimented with the frying pan cooking of the cut apart bones of sparerib, and made a delicious gravy from the fat and seasoned flour in the pan by adding milk and stirring it, I discussed this inexpensive success with a woman born in Sweden. She strengthened my conviction that the use of milk in pork cooking needs to be more exploited, since it changes the pork fat into something dainty and quite different from what we ordinarily get in pork foods. She said that her mother in cooking for her nine children, and winning their everlasting approval, always added milk to the pan in which pork chops were cooked, to make the gravy.

Use spareribs instead of chops. Make them immaculate, then cut the bones apart—about four-inch bones are best—roll them in seasoned flour, put them into a hot frying pan in which there

is a little butter, cover pan, and let the spareribs cook gently twenty minutes to a side. Take up and add milk to pan, stir until it thickens, put back the bones and simmer ten minutes. You can gnaw these bones without getting the slightest odor of pork fat. Be sure to try the gravy on crackers. You will say, "Yum, yum!"

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MARY O.: FIVE FEET AND 20 years allow for only 115 pounds in polite silhouette society. Deduct 115 from 145 and what you have left over is just something you do not need. There is no sense hoarding it up, so hustle along the stamped, addressed envelope for my reducing course.

BLUE EYES: EVERYBODY SEEMS to want long, silky epaulettes. But my frank opinion is that you have to be born with them or go through life counting upon some other beauty possession to do the "wamp" work with.

MAE: YOUR BACKACHES MAY BE caused from flat foot or broken arches, resulting from ill fitting shoes or strain from wearing heels that are too high. I will be glad to send you exercises to remedy this condition, if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

## Every One Has Her Tests.

A friend of mine who lives directly across from a frog pond, which contains a wonderful frog orchestra, invited me to her home. She is a vocal student and was entertaining me with some vocal gymnastics when some one opened the front door and I heard the harbingers of spring. I rushed out to the porch and stood there enraptured, forgetting all about my hostess. Suddenly I realized how rude I had been and went into the house, much embarrassed, trying to apologize, but my hostess laughingly said: "I wonder what Prof. Hunt would say if he knew his star pupil's singing had been turned down for the croaking of frogs!"

## Glad and Sorry.

One day I was playing with a friend and he said, "I'll get Jack."

I assented, and a little later he came back and said, "He wasn't home."

I said, "I'm glad of it. I don't like that guy, any way."

And Jack stepped out, and laughed.

C. H.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.

SALE OF SPORTS DRESSES \$13.75

Values to \$35

An exceptional opportunity to buy a variety of sportswear at a very low price.











## PRICES OFF 10¢ IN HOG MARKET; CATTLE LOWER

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	
Butch. sales	34,450 7.40
Heavy butchers	7,000 7.35
Medium butchers	7,000 7.35
Light butchers	7,000 7.35
Heavy mixed	7,000 6.90
Medium mixed	7,000 6.90
Light mixed	7,000 6.90
Heavy weight	7,000 7.35
Medium weight	7,000 7.35
Light weight	7,000 7.35
Butch. sales	34,450 7.40
Heavy butchers	7,000 7.35
Medium butchers	7,000 7.35
Light butchers	7,000 7.35
Heavy mixed	7,000 6.90
Medium mixed	7,000 6.90
Light mixed	7,000 6.90
Heavy weight	7,000 7.35
Medium weight	7,000 7.35
Light weight	7,000 7.35

Hog prices lowered another dime on yesterday's session, top and average prices standing 10¢ under previous day at \$7.40 and \$7.35, respectively. More than 34,000 were on hand, including 22,000 from Monday and 3,000 from Tuesday, which were 3,000 more than was expected. A large number of the 12,000 estimated to be sent to the live stock market on orders from the country. Market gained strength as the day advanced and closed at the high point, with part of the early decline regained.

Barren strictly choice beef steers, all classes of cattle reflected declines of 75¢ to 1¢ on a slow trade, with prices largely 10¢ under the high time last Friday. The price quoted the highest since early in the year at \$11.50, although bulk of sales lowered to \$11.25 to \$11.25 last Thursday. Only a few loads passed the \$11.00 mark, with best yearlings at \$11.00 and long yearlings at \$11.25. Butcher stock and canners and cutters showed the least weakness, while calves were 10¢ to 15¢ lower.

**Lamb Stamp Further.**  
Lamb values were pressed down another 25¢ to 50¢, by an overabundance from the range states, especially from Idaho and Washington. Top prices dropped 40¢ at \$11.10, only one string of Washington 80 lb averages bringing the latter price, while bulk of sales at \$11.00 to \$11.00. Most natives were sorted heavy. Only a few feeders arrived and sold at \$11.00 to \$11.00. Aged stock was scarce and unchanged, with light ewes at \$6.00 to \$6.00 and heavy at \$11.00 to \$11.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 11,194 cattle, 13,231 hogs, and 14,231 sheep the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

**Yesterday's Hog Purchases.**  
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Armour & Co.	4,000	Miller & Hart	1,800
Beaumont	1,500	Indus. P. Co.	2,000
Swift & Co.	4,500	Brenan & Co.	1,500
Hammond	1,500	Wm. Davies Co.	1,000
Morris & Co.	1,500	Others	2,000
Wilson & Co.	1,500	Shippers	6,000
Boyd-Lindman	1,500		
Wells	2,500	Total	38,000
Roberts & Oakes	900	Left over	18,000
Amer. Pac. Co.	900		

**LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.**  
Receipts—Cattle, 24,000; Hogs, 24,000; Sheep, 11,000. Shipments—Cattle, 12,000; Hogs, 12,000; Sheep, 11,000. Total, 38,000. Total, 38,000. Total, 38,000.

**RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**  
Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

Date	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
July 10	27,000	28,000	12,000
July 11	24,000	24,000	11,000
July 12	25,000	25,000	12,000
July 13	26,000	26,000	13,000
July 14	27,000	27,000	14,000
July 15	28,000	28,000	15,000
July 16	29,000	29,000	16,000
July 17	30,000	30,000	17,000
July 18	31,000	31,000	18,000
July 19	32,000	32,000	19,000
July 20	33,000	33,000	20,000
July 21	34,000	34,000	21,000
July 22	35,000	35,000	22,000
July 23	36,000	36,000	23,000
July 24	37,000	37,000	24,000
July 25	38,000	38,000	25,000
July 26	39,000	39,000	26,000
July 27	40,000	40,000	27,000
July 28	41,000	41,000	28,000
July 29	42,000	42,000	29,000
July 30	43,000	43,000	30,000
July 31	44,000	44,000	31,000

**WHOLESALE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.**  
HOGS.  
Demand at outside centers ranged from 10¢ to 15¢ higher, with the west end mostly 10¢ to 15¢ higher. Receipts, 24,000. Total, 38,000.

**Bond Salesman Wanted**  
Not necessarily experienced in selling securities, but who has fundamental knowledge of security values and can present successful selling record in other business. Good remuneration to start for high grade, well developed business man. Excellent opportunity for permanent connection with old, conservative investment banking house.

Address: G H 226, Tribune

## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright, 1923, Fairchild News Service.)  
NEW YORK—Textile markets of America and Canada-Slovakia, particularly of the latter country, show decided improvement, and the general manager of the central European organization of Alfred Paster company, Inc., upon his return from abroad, conditions are gradually becoming normal in Austria and are close to normal in Czechoslovakia, he declared.

**NEW YORK**—Competition for spring fabrics has been fairly keen, but according to the highest authority, a large house which broke the market last year has no intention of repeating the experience.

**NEW YORK**—Cancellation of the preliminary July forecast by the Indian government estimating the acreage planted at 2,500,000 acres, was responsible for somewhat lower burp prices both here and in California. Spot locally were quoted at 40¢ for 8-ounce and 75¢ for 10½-ounce. California closed: 8-ounce, 40¢; 10½-ounce, 75¢.

**NEW YORK**—New York shirt makers will receive a wage increase of about 9 per cent effective July 15, according to a decision of an impartial chairman. The workers asked for 15 per cent.

**NEW YORK**—Japanese raw silk importers are opposed to the plan to insert chop marks in each stock of silk, and have called home offices to this effect, according to a statement of one of the leading houses. The raw silk council, representing the importers, is also said to oppose the plan.

**St. Louis**... 20,000 7.45 7.35  
**St. Joseph**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**Indianapolis**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**Pittsburgh**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**Cleveland**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**Chicago**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**St. Paul**... 10,000 7.30 7.20  
**Louisville**... 10,000 7.30 7.20

**Indicted Oil Man Returns**  
\$23,289 to Stockholders  
Fort Worth, Tex., July 10.—Federal District Attorney Swafford today received a \$23,289 check in a letter which requested that this amount be returned to a certain group of stockholders who purchased stock in the Oklahoma Smackover Oil company. The letter was signed by J. R. Yett, under indictment in connection with reported illegal operations, and Dr. G. B. Miller, who at one time was interested in the company. The \$23,289 was received in stock subscriptions after a letter had been sent out under Yett's name, according to information received from the district attorney's office.

**RAW SILK MARKET.**  
NEW YORK, July 10.—RAW SILK—Raw steady. Prices per lb. Kanai double extra cranks, \$8.40 to \$8.45; Kanai best No. 1, \$7.90 to \$7.95; Kanai No. 2, \$7.40 to \$7.45; Canton extra, A, 14-16, \$7.00 to \$7.05; Shanghai-China extra A, gold double extra, \$6.00 to \$6.05.

## WHY WORRY OVER CRUDE OIL FLOOD? LOTS OF MOTORS

BY SCRUTATOR.

That the flood of crude petroleum from California and other new fields amounts to no more than a temporary catching up with the world's demand for motor fuel is, apparent from a glance into any power field.

Right now, despite the chattering of millions of tourist motors, the reserve stock of gasoline is only a few million gallons under the record stock of May 1, which was close to half a billion gallons in excess of the stock a year before. Most important fact is that the world's oil supply is not being used up. It is only a few years ago that its production was 25 per cent of the output of American crude.

Some idea of the future demand for crude may be obtained from the following figures:

In 1922 there were four gasoline propelled automobiles in the United States. In 1923 there were 1,000,000 and in 1924 there will be 2,000,000. In 1925 there will be 3,000,000. In 1926 there will be 4,000,000. In 1927 there will be 5,000,000. In 1928 there will be 6,000,000. In 1929 there will be 7,000,000. In 1930 there will be 8,000,000. In 1931 there will be 9,000,000. In 1932 there will be 10,000,000. In 1933 there will be 11,000,000. In 1934 there will be 12,000,000. In 1935 there will be 13,000,000. In 1936 there will be 14,000,000. In 1937 there will be 15,000,000. In 1938 there will be 16,000,000. In 1939 there will be 17,000,000. In 1940 there will be 18,000,000. In 1941 there will be 19,000,000. In 1942 there will be 20,000,000. In 1943 there will be 21,000,000. In 1944 there will be 22,000,000. In 1945 there will be 23,000,000. In 1946 there will be 24,000,000. In 1947 there will be 25,000,000. In 1948 there will be 26,000,000. In 1949 there will be 27,000,000. In 1950 there will be 28,000,000. In 1951 there will be 29,000,000. In 1952 there will be 30,000,000. In 1953 there will be 31,000,000. In 1954 there will be 32,000,000. In 1955 there will be 33,000,000. In 1956 there will be 34,000,000. In 1957 there will be 35,000,000. In 1958 there will be 36,000,000. In 1959 there will be 37,000,000. In 1960 there will be 38,000,000. In 1961 there will be 39,000,000. In 1962 there will be 40,000,000. In 1963 there will be 41,000,000. In 1964 there will be 42,000,000. In 1965 there will be 43,000,000. In 1966 there will be 44,000,000. In 1967 there will be 45,000,000. In 1968 there will be 46,000,000. In 1969 there will be 47,000,000. In 1970 there will be 48,000,000. In 1971 there will be 49,000,000. In 1972 there will be 50,000,000. In 1973 there will be 51,000,000. In 1974 there will be 52,000,000. In 1975 there will be 53,000,000. In 1976 there will be 54,000,000. In 1977 there will be 55,000,000. In 1978 there will be 56,000,000. In 1979 there will be 57,000,000. In 1980 there will be 58,000,000. In 1981 there will be 59,000,000. In 1982 there will be 60,000,000. In 1983 there will be 61,000,000. In 1984 there will be 62,000,000. In 1985 there will be 63,000,000. In 1986 there will be 64,000,000. In 1987 there will be 65,000,000. In 1988 there will be 66,000,000. In 1989 there will be 67,000,000. In 1990 there will be 68,000,000. In 1991 there will be 69,000,000. In 1992 there will be 70,000,000. In 1993 there will be 71,000,000. In 1994 there will be 72,000,000. In 1995 there will be 73,000,000. In 1996 there will be 74,000,000. In 1997 there will be 75,000,000. In 1998 there will be 76,000,000. In 1999 there will be 77,000,000. In 2000 there will be 78,000,000. In 2001 there will be 79,000,000. In 2002 there will be 80,000,000. In 2003 there will be 81,000,000. In 2004 there will be 82,000,000. In 2005 there will be 83,000,000. In 2006 there will be 84,000,000. In 2007 there will be 85,000,000. In 2008 there will be 86,000,000. In 2009 there will be 87,000,000. In 2010 there will be 88,000,000. In 2011 there will be 89,000,000. In 2012 there will be 90,000,000. In 2013 there will be 91,000,000. In 2014 there will be 92,000,000. In 2015 there will be 93,000,000. In 2016 there will be 94,000,000. In 2017 there will be 95,000,000. In 2018 there will be 96,000,000. In 2019 there will be 97,000,000. In 2020 there will be 98,000,000. In 2021 there will be 99,000,000. In 2022 there will be 100,000,000. In 2023 there will be 101,000,000. In 2024 there will be 102,000,000. In 2025 there will be 103,000,000. In 2026 there will be 104,000,000. In 2027 there will be 105,000,000. In 2028 there will be 106,000,000. In 2029 there will be 107,000,000. In 2030 there will be 108,000,000. In 2031 there will be 109,000,000. In 2032 there will be 110,000,000. In 2033 there will be 111,000,000. In 2034 there will be 112,000,000. In 2035 there will be 113,000,000. In 2036 there will be 114,000,000. In 2037 there will be 115,000,000. In 2038 there will be 116,000,000. In 2039 there will be 117,000,000. In 2040 there will be 118,000,000. In 2041 there will be 119,000,000. In 2042 there will be 120,000,000. In 2043 there will be 121,000,000. In 2044 there will be 122,000,000. In 2045 there will be 123,000,000. In 2046 there will be 124,000,000. In 2047 there will be 125,000,000. In 2048 there will be 126,000,000. In 2049 there will be 127,000,000. In 2050 there will be 128,000,000. In 2051 there will be 129,000,000. In 2052 there will be 130,000,000. In 2053 there will be 131,000,000. In 2054 there will be 132,000,000. In 2055 there will be 133,000,000. In 2056 there will be 134,000,000. In 2057 there will be 135,000,000. In 2058 there will be 136,000,000. In 2059 there will be 137,000,000. In 2060 there will be 138,000,000. In 2061 there will be 139,000,000. In 2062 there will be 140,000,000. In 2063 there will be 141,000,000. In 2064 there will be 142,000,000. In 2065 there will be 143,000,000. In 2066 there will be 144,000,000. In 2067 there will be 145,000,000. In 2068 there will be 146,000,000. In 2069 there will be 147,000,000. In 2070 there will be 148,000,000. In 2071 there will be 149,000,000. In 2072 there will be 150,000,000. In 2073 there will be 151,000,000. In 2074 there will be 152,000,000. In 2075 there will be 153,000,000. In 2076 there will be 154,000,000. In 2077 there will be 155,000,000. In 2078 there will be 156,000,000. In 2079 there will be 157,000,000. In 2080 there will be 158,000,000. In 2081 there will be 159,000,000. In 2082 there will be 160,000,000. In 2083 there will be 161,000,000. In 2084 there will be 162,000,000. In 2085 there will be 163,000,000. In 2086 there will be 164,000,000. In 2087 there will be 165,000,000. In 2088 there will be 166,000,000. In 2089 there will be 167,000,000. In 2090 there will be 168,000,000. In 2091 there will be 169,000,000. In 2092 there will be 170,000,000. In 2093 there will be 171,000,000. In 2094 there will be 172,000,000. In 2095 there will be 173,000,000. In 2096 there will be 174,000,000. In 2097 there will be 175,000,000. In 2098 there will be 176,000,000. In 2099 there will be 177,000,000. In 2100 there will be 178,000,000. In 2101 there will be 179,000,000. In 2102 there will be 180,000,000. In 2103 there will be 181,000,000. In 2104 there will be 182,000,000. In 2105 there will be 183,000,000. In 2106 there will be 184,000,000. In 2107 there will be 185,000,000. In 2108 there will be 186,000,000. In 2109 there will be 187,000,000. In 2110 there will be 188,000,000. In 2111 there will be 189,000,000. In 2112 there will be 190,000,000. In 2113 there will be 191,000,000. In 2114 there will be 192,000,000. In 2115 there will be 193,000,000. In 2116 there will be 194,000,000. In 2117 there will be 195,000,000. In 2118 there will be 196,000,000. In 2119 there will be 197,000,000. In 2120 there will be 198,000,000. In 2121 there will be 199,000,000. In 2122 there will be 200,000,000. In 2123 there will be 201,000,000. In 2124 there will be 202,000,000. In 2125 there will be 203,000,000. In 2126 there will be 204,000,000. In 2127 there will be 205,000,000. In 2128 there will be 206,000,000. In 2129 there will be 207,000,000. In 2130 there will be 208,000,000. In 2131 there will be 209,000,000. In 2132 there will be 210,000,000. In 2133 there will be 211,000,000. In 2134 there will be 212,000,000. In 2135 there will be 213,000,000. In 2136 there will be 214,000,000. In 2137 there will be 215,000,000. In 2138 there will be 216,000,000. In 2139 there will be 217,000,000. In 2140 there will be 218,000,000. In 2141 there will be 219,000,000. In 2142 there will be 220,000,000. In 2143 there will be 221,000,000. In 2144 there will be 222,000,000. In 2145 there will be 223,000,000. In 2146 there will be 224,000,000. In 2147 there will be 225,000,000. In 2148 there will be 226,000,000. In 2149 there will be 227,000,000. In 2150 there will be 228,000,000. In 2151 there will be 229,000,000. In 2152 there will be 230,000,000. In 2153 there will be 231,000,000. In 2154 there will be 232,000,000. In 2155 there will be 233,000,000. In 2156 there will be 234,000,000. In 2157 there will be 235,000,000. In 2158 there will be 236,000,000. In 2159 there will be 237,000,000. In 2160 there will be 238,000,000. In 2161 there will be 239,000,000. In 2162 there will be 240,000,000. In 2163 there will be 241,000,000. In 2164 there will be 242,000,000. In 2165 there will be 243,000,000. In 2166 there will be 244,000,000. In 2167 there will be 245,000,000. In 2168 there will be 246,000,000. In 2169 there will be 247,000,000. In 2170 there will be 248,000,000. In 2171 there will be 249,000,000. In 2172 there will be 250,000,000. In 2173 there will be 251,000,000. In 2174 there will be 252,000,000. In 2175 there will be 253,000,000. In 2176 there will be 254,000,000. In 2177 there will be 255,000,000. In 2178 there will be 256,000,000. In 2179 there will be 257,000,000. In 2180 there will be 258,000,000. In 2181 there will be 259,000,000. In 2182 there will be 260,000,000. In 2183 there will be 261,000,000. In 2184 there will be 262,000,000. In 2185 there will be 263,000,000. In 2186 there will be 264,000,000. In 2187 there will be 265,000,000. In 2188 there will be 266,000,000. In 2189 there will be 267,000,000. In 2190 there will be 268,000,000. In 2191 there will be 269,000,000. In 2192 there will be 270,000,000. In 2193 there will be 271,000,000. In 2194 there will be 272,000,000. In 2195 there will be 273,000,000. In 2196 there will be 274,000,000. In 2197 there will be 275,000,000. In 2198 there will be 276,000,000. In 2199 there will be 277,000,000. In 2200 there will be 278,000,000. In 2201 there will be 279,000,000. In 2202 there will be 280,000,000. In 2203 there will be 281,000,000. In 2204 there will be 282,000,000. In 2205 there will be 283,000,000. In 2206 there will be 284,000,000. In 2207 there will be 285,000,000. In 2208 there will be 286,000,000. In 2209 there will be 287,000,000. In 2210 there will be 288,000,000. In 2211 there will be 289,000,000. In 2212 there will be 290,000,000. In 2213 there will be 291,000,000. In 2214 there will be 292,000,000. In 2215 there will be 293,000,000. In 2216 there will be 294,000,000. In 2217 there will be 295,000,000. In 2218 there will be 296,000,000. In 2219 there will be 297,000,000. In 2220 there will be 298,000,000. In 2221 there will be 299,000,000. In 2222 there will be 300,000,000. In 2223 there will be 301,000,000. In 2224 there will be 302,000,000. In 2225 there will be 303,000,000. In 2226 there will be 304,000,000. In 2227 there will be 305,000,000. In 2228 there will be 306,000,000. In 2229 there will be 307,000,000. In 2230 there will be 308,000,000. In 2231 there will be 309,000,000. In 2232 there will be 310,000,000. In 2233 there will be 311,000,000. In 2234 there will be 312,000,000. In 2235 there will be 313,000,000. In 2236 there will be 314,000,000. In 2237 there will be 315,000,000. In 2238 there will be 316,000,000. In 2239 there will be 317,000,000. In 2240 there will be 318,000,000. In 2241 there will be 319,000,000. In 2242 there will be 320,000,000. In 2243 there will be 321,000,000. In 2244 there will be 322,000,000. In 2245 there will be 323,000,000. In 2246 there will be 324,000,000. In 2247 there will be 325,000,000. In 2248 there will be 326,000,000. In 2249 there will be 327,000,000. In 2250 there will be 328,000,000. In 2251 there will be 329,000,000. In 2252 there will be 330,000,000. In 2253 there will be 331,000,000. In 2254 there will be 332,000,000. In 2255 there will be 333,000,000. In 2256 there will be 334,000,000. In 2257 there will be 335,000,000. In 2258 there will be 336,000,000. In 2259 there will be 337,000,000. In 2260 there will be 338,000,000. In 2261 there will be 339,000,000. In 2262 there will be 340,000,000. In 2263 there will be 341,000,000. In 2264 there will be 342,000,000. In 2265 there will be 343,000,000. In 2266 there will be 344











**WANTED—MALE HELP.**  
Slaves and Officers,  
**MAN**  
with reading skills and stock room  
skills, South Sea Island preferred  
member. **WARD BAKING CO.**  
5650 S. La Salle.

**MAN—YOUNG ON PUBLICATION**  
be good stenographer, and  
good knowledge of proofreading and  
writing. **WARD BAKING CO.**  
5650 S. La Salle.

[illegible]

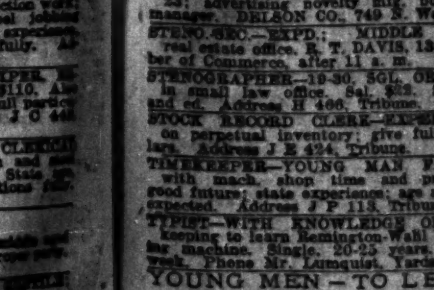
9th floor,  
**MARSHALL FIELD'S**  
**RETAIL.**  
**—**  
**MEN—30 TO 40 YRS. OL**  
work in stock and fi  
ders; permanent positio  
**MARSHALL FIELD &**  
**WHOLESALE,**  
219 West Adams-st  
**MEN, YOUNG, 18 TO**  
years of age; grammar school  
better; no previous experience requ  
and prospects; permanent positio  
Marshall Street.  
**Western Union Telegraph**  
427 S. LA SALLE ST.  
**NEW-GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR**

**MILLINERY.**  
Experienced packer and shipper of hats; also whittles and monogram.  
**MIDLAND HAT CO.**  
1417 Jackson-blvd.  
**MULTICOLOR OPERATOR**  
Some experience needed for permanent position.  
**MR. THOLKE, 1st floor,**  
**Jackson-blvd.**

[illegible]

**FIRE CO.**

Insurance Co.  
Investment  
can handle volume of detail. Give  
reference Address  
**ADMITTING CLERK - EXPERIENCED**  
signature files. FEDERAL PARLOR  
FIRE CO., 1689 Madison  
FOIA MAIL-1400 N. 6TH ST.  
Dorchester 4040.  
**BOMB DISPENSERS -**  
WALGREEN CO., 1229 Wilson  
**STENOGRAPHER**  
Nationally known lumber company  
wishes experienced stenographer and  
stenographer and on whom they can  
rely for building future organization.  
U.S.A. Training  
**STENOGRAPHER**  
Must be accurate paid opportunity  
Baltimore State Bank,  
Tennessee  
No reference



retail cigar business; experience not necessary; no over 21 years of age; moderate salary to start; chance for advancement; first class references. First National Bank Bldg. S. Dearborn-st. Call 4 p.m.-only.

**YOUNG MAN WITH** knowledge of drug merchandise for ordering; steady employment and excellent opportunity. A LOUIS J. HOGGETT

**1580 Indiana-av.**  
**YOUNG MAN.**  
Over 10 years, in general office  
managing human; good opportunity  
and advance.  
**WOMAN'S WORLD**  
107 S. Clinton.  
**YOUNG MAN.**  
High grade ambition; about 18  
years; good education; good  
Mr. Brown, 410  
**CHASE & SANBORN**  
BUT N. WELLS  
**YOUNG MAN - ACCOUNTANT**  
Experienced on ledger work  
and in collecting; 22 years  
address of J. 423 Tribune.  
**EXECUTIVES AND SENIORS**  
**SALES MANAGER**  
The distributors of a high grade  
in Chicago have a fine and a  
in the city for an experienced retail  
sales manager.  
in the department of  
in regarding past connections of  
J. 423 Tribune.  
**MANAGER - RESTAURANT**  
In search of a man with  
for advancement; only one without  
experience. Full particulars  
First Hotel. Address, 410 Tribune.  
**RESTAURANT MAN**

...to make his opportunity  
at commission. Address J K 470



**INTER-OPENING**  
about  
with a  
to re-  
clean,  
and  
con-  
you will  
staple,  
which  
oped a  
n, the  
merica,  
knowl-  
ness and  
drable.  
We  
ications  
n, aged  
with at  
aveling  
se ap-  
erman  
Guyot,  
P. A. m.

**FULLY**  
**LIVER-**  
**SANK-**  
**WELL**  
**INDLY**  
**D TO**  
**DE-**  
**HIGH**  
**ON TO**  
**CLASS**  
**ORGAN-**  
**TAINED**  
**AS IN**  
**YOU DO**

**ECT TO**  
**WILL-**  
**PHONE**  
**ER,**

**LEBA JON-**  
a popular  
the number of  
and pro-  
will only  
high class  
of the de-  
ery. See  
Philadelphia

**EN FOR OUR**  
be satisfied  
SICK TO IL  
**C CO.,**  
**-ST.**

**AKING ONE**  
Bohemian  
understand  
mission leads as  
under direc-  
Address  
ran-av., Chi-

**IDE LANE**  
GIVEN  
and occupa-  
Pa.  
**THE OF**  
Walton Bo-  
with John  
CO., 222 W.

**TO SELL**  
understand  
product. 10  
St. Kansas

**REACTIVE**  
Aluminum  
References  
traveling so-

**ORE.**  
only can be  
to come to  
No. 119  
**HIGH CLASS**  
shaking stores  
MFG. CO.,

**ALL TRAIL**  
positions.  
BAYARD,  
N. York  
**NO MONEY**  
and of  
LES Garrick

**OF ROAD**  
able and  
CART  
18 E. Wak-  
**MINTON'S**  
Comm. Apply

**SPATE IN**  
Ol N. Cras-

**BEST SALAR**  
between \$100  
in the Man-  
**IS WILLING**  
in person

**NIGHT AND**  
day. Amm-

**ALTH**  
**ANY**  
electric  
cleaners,  
and other  
terms to  
alesmen  
training  
commis-  
added  
white prop-  
Apply  
sharp.  
Building.  
**MOTOR**  
**CAGO.**

**NEW AME-**  
can show a  
copy to the  
**OPEN-**  
who will  
finance  
adding  
sters and  
very kind  
rurban  
itories  
uld own  
opportu-  
furnish  
e real  
index  
onway  
nghton-st.



28 \*\*

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

**SALESMAN, SOLICITOR, ETC.**  
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.  
We want real constructive thinking salesmen who can stimulate a background of real information and education. Large New York firm, with headquarters in Chicago, is looking for men to sell its products in the West. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited.

## YOUNG MEN.

Opportunity for young men with high school education to work in the sales department of a large, successful, growing business. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## 10-15 MEN-TO

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-SELL

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## CHECKERS AND CALLERS

to work on shipping floor in wholesale grocery house. Steady work, good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## WAREHOUSE MEN

for general work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## MEN.

A foreign speaking. If you are looking for a steady, real man position, and willing to accept a liberal commission, we have a position for you. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## FIVE AMBITIOUS MEN

wanted at once to own and operate our trucks on large local and long distance routes. Good pay and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## \$95 PER WEEK

average pay. Clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## ORDER PICKER

for work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## PACKER-RELIABLE

Man with some experience at this work. \$1.50 per hour.

## PACKERS-EXPERIENCED

In auto accessories. State experience, full references and salary.

## MARRIED COUPLE

Chauffeur and houseman, with cook, must be in full, good references. Phone 888-1111.

## CARTERS-MALE TO WORK AROUND

place for clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## BUTLER AND HOUSEMAN-WHITE

good position in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-FOR RENT AND RENTAL

in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## YOUNG COUPLE

Wife works time. \$1.00 per hour. \$1.00 per hour.

## FILING CLERK-ATTENDANT-1

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## HELP-FOR TRUCK WITH WHOLESALE

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEANING

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-FOR STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MID-LEVEL AGENT FOR WASHINGTON

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## COLLECTOR-FOR MONTHLY MAGAZINE

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## LABORER-STEADY GOOD WAGES

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MILWAUKEE-ONLY MAN CAN DO IT

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## TECHNICAL-EXPERIENCED

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## JAPANESE BOY IN SMALL FIRM

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## COLLECTOR-YOUNG MAN SPANISH

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, SOLICITOR, ETC.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.  
We want real constructive thinking salesmen who can stimulate a background of real information and education. Large New York firm, with headquarters in Chicago, is looking for men to sell its products in the West. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited.

## YOUNG MEN.

Opportunity for young men with high school education to work in the sales department of a large, successful, growing business. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## 10-15 MEN-TO

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-SELL

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## CHECKERS AND CALLERS

to work on shipping floor in wholesale grocery house. Steady work, good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## WAREHOUSE MEN

for general work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## MEN.

A foreign speaking. If you are looking for a steady, real man position, and willing to accept a liberal commission, we have a position for you. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## FIVE AMBITIOUS MEN

wanted at once to own and operate our trucks on large local and long distance routes. Good pay and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## \$95 PER WEEK

average pay. Clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## ORDER PICKER

for work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## PACKER-RELIABLE

Man with some experience at this work. \$1.50 per hour.

## PACKERS-EXPERIENCED

In auto accessories. State experience, full references and salary.

## MARRIED COUPLE

Chauffeur and houseman, with cook, must be in full, good references. Phone 888-1111.

## CARTERS-MALE TO WORK AROUND

place for clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## BUTLER AND HOUSEMAN-WHITE

good position in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-FOR RENT AND RENTAL

in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## YOUNG COUPLE

Wife works time. \$1.00 per hour. \$1.00 per hour.

## FILING CLERK-ATTENDANT-1

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## HELP-FOR TRUCK WITH WHOLESALE

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-FOR GENERAL WORK IN CLEANING

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-FOR STOCK AND SHIPPING ROOM

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MID-LEVEL AGENT FOR WASHINGTON

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MAN-TO INVESTIGATE ONE WHO

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## WANTED-MALE HELP.

SALESMAN, SOLICITOR, ETC.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.  
We want real constructive thinking salesmen who can stimulate a background of real information and education. Large New York firm, with headquarters in Chicago, is looking for men to sell its products in the West. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited. You will be given a complete training course. Your future in the West is unlimited.

## YOUNG MEN.

Opportunity for young men with high school education to work in the sales department of a large, successful, growing business. No experience necessary. Salary and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## 10-15 MEN-TO

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-SELL

Immediate position of real merit. Liberal commission. Best opportunity for advancement. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## CHECKERS AND CALLERS

to work on shipping floor in wholesale grocery house. Steady work, good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## WAREHOUSE MEN

for general work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## MEN.

A foreign speaking. If you are looking for a steady, real man position, and willing to accept a liberal commission, we have a position for you. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## FIVE AMBITIOUS MEN

wanted at once to own and operate our trucks on large local and long distance routes. Good pay and commission. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## \$95 PER WEEK

average pay. Clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## ORDER PICKER

for work in wholesale grocery house. Good pay for experienced men.

GEO. RASMUSSEN CO., 1000 Crosby-st.

## PACKER-RELIABLE

Man with some experience at this work. \$1.50 per hour.

## PACKERS-EXPERIENCED

In auto accessories. State experience, full references and salary.

## MARRIED COUPLE

Chauffeur and houseman, with cook, must be in full, good references. Phone 888-1111.

## CARTERS-MALE TO WORK AROUND

place for clean, intelligent and energetic men. No experience necessary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## BUTLER AND HOUSEMAN-WHITE

good position in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## MEN-TO-FOR RENT AND RENTAL

in domestic, 4111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## YOUNG COUPLE

Wife works time. \$1.00 per hour. \$1.00 per hour.

## FILING CLERK-ATTENDANT-1

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## STENOGRAPHER-EXPERIENCED

position at 1110 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## HELP-FOR TRUCK WITH WHOLESA



\*\*\* 23

[illegible]







**NEW STORES IN**

[illegible]



WILLAC  
ECIALS  
SATISFIED

to prospective  
used cars is  
during the m  
60 SATISFIED  
bought cars.  
Used Car De  
e satisfied with

re satisfied with  
of the automob  
nd, in our exce  
t of used cars  
e that exactly  
eds.  
It is one of the

s or some  
e is a used car  
satisfy YOU.  
put in conditi  
-the finest in  
tes for the re  
enance of auto  
work, inclu  
k mechanics

—  
rster, 1928...\$  
—  
ugham, 1922  
—

Urban, 1920....  
er well known makes  
Car Department will  
9:30 each evening  
**MOTOR CAR**  
**GO BRANCH.**  
n-av. Calumet &  
er Bargains at  
Evanston

A  
DIGRE  
very Used C  
SS WORK.  
TS. WE GLA

ort Phaeton.....  
 uring, cheap at.....  
 edan.....  
 uring.....  
 ost new.....  
 aster.....  
 Good Maxwell.....  
 aster Beauty.....  
 ER BARGAIN

every car in our  
for your inspection  
CAN DEPARTMENT  
TO OUR NEW RICH  
LES — THEREFO  
CERTAIN TO S  
EN YOU BUY F  
CES ARE LOW-C  
TRADE.

**Markle & Co.**  
**WHEELBACKER**  
**DEALERS,**  
 2309 S. Michigan  
**CKARI**  
 1. 4 Cylinder. 2 P.

**TYPE 55 SUBURBAN.** A thoroughly overhauled standard Cadillac for a very high type of job of time. Upholstery and well equipped mobile such as this low a price as \$9.0

**TYPE 55 SEDAN.** A passenger sedan car in a very nice mechanic shows practically are considerably

**SALE SIX TOURING.**  
The latest and current touring car. It cannot be new in any way equipped with bumper, 1

It is given new Pa  
derable saving is a  
400.

---

**MOTOR CA**  
**OF CHICAGO.**  
**AN-AY. CALUM**  
**. Branch. 35th. ad**

---

**REO**  
**ORY BRANC**  
**AN-AY. CAL**

just like brand new  
and is equipped  
and rear bumpers  
bar, etc. Only \$3.  
EDAN, MODEL 9.  
Green and in Al  
ipped with 3 win  
ire, etc. Special a  
MODEL 8.  
UR. WIN SIDES.  
E 6 TOUR, 1919.  
STN. 1920.  
SS. TOUR, 1918.  
UR 1919.

1900  
DUN. 1921.  
ER SPEC. 6 TOUR.  
1. 1920  
TRADES-TERMS.  
DAN. 1929: WIRE  
like new; \$300  
month.  
1. 7 passenger to  
like new; \$300 cas  
passenger touring  
a wonderful buy;  
month.

5th and Wash.  
7-28 and 8410-841  
ROS. MOTO  
ND JEWETT  
ice 3922 Irving  
for demonstration  
Chandler,  
alers. GEORGE MA  
COMPANY, 5971  
drake 4800-4801.  
.. MOTOR C

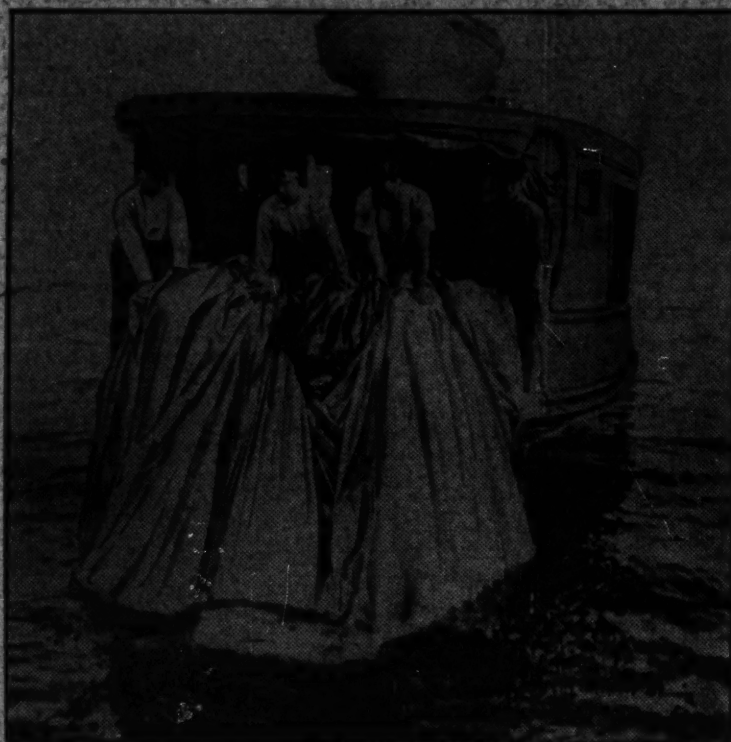
AND RESULT U  
osa. W. C. AUB  
igan. Calumet 5  
MOTOR SALES—  
the Distributors.  
August 1900







# FRA



**WRECKED BALLOON WHOSE TWO PILOTS LOST THEIR LIVES.** Tug Frank H. Stanley hauling in the big gas bag attached to which were notes written by balloonists.



**CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO DISTRICT FOUND ONE PLACE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE IT WAS COOL YESTERDAY.** More than 2,000 children found relief from the heat yesterday in the pool in Stanford park, Fourteenth place, and Union avenue, in the heart of the ghetto. Those shown in the picture appear to be enjoying themselves thoroughly.



**SOME OF THE LEADERS IN THE FIRST DAYS PLAY OF THE WOMEN'S CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.** Left to right: Mrs. David Baxter, Mrs. Oscar Horn, Mrs. Donald MacLean, Mrs. Hjordis Renrod, Mrs. Iara Morrison and Miss Edith Dalstrom, who participated in yesterday's matches at the Garfield park public course.



**JAPANESE LEGAL LIGHTS LOOK IN AT LUNDIN TRIAL.** Left to right: M. Shimadzu, Chicago; T. Shima, Tokio judge; H. Suzuki, Osaka district court; J. Uno, Tokio chief justice; S. Hamano and T. Akiyama, department of justice; K. Kanyama, Yokohama prosecutor; T. Murukami, department of justice and Judge McDonald.



[Copyright: Keystone View Co.]  
**BREAKS RECORD.**  
 Gertrude Ederle swims 100  
 yards in 1:05 flat.



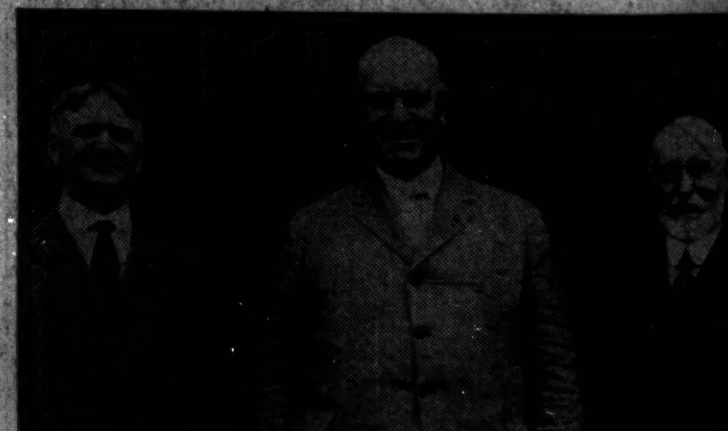
**LEADS FIELD.** Joe Kirkwood, former Australian, leads qualifiers in national meet ten shots.



**BEE'S TIE UP FACTORY.**—Removing a swarm that had hived in nail keg at Western Electric works.



**AGED COUPLE NOT TO BE PARTED.** An order by President Cermak of the county board yesterday admitted Margaret Stone, 84 years old, to Oak Forest infirmary, to be a companion of Frank L. Stone, 72 years old, her husband.

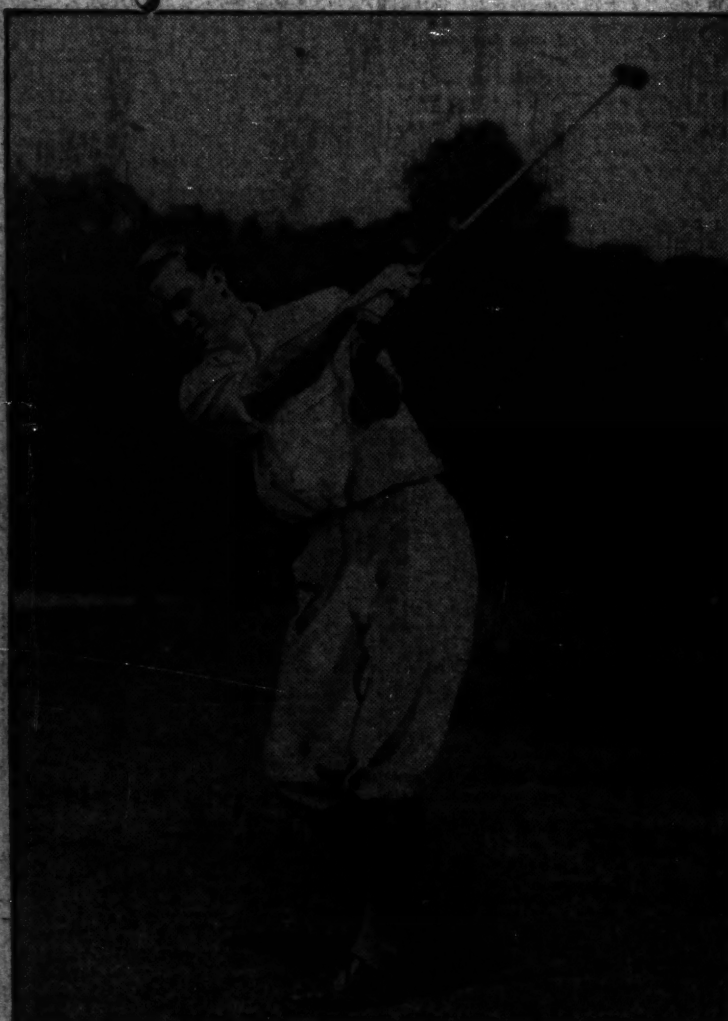


[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**BIG THREE OF U. S. NAVY.** Left to right: Admiral E. R. E. Coontz, commander of forces afloat; Secretary Denby and Admiral W. W. Eberle, new chief naval operations.



**TRAIN CARRYING YANKS BASEBALL TEAM TO CHICAGO IS WRECKED.** Two cars on Wabash train No. 12 left the tracks near Orland, Ill., yesterday morning and passengers, including members of the New York American league team, were shaken up.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**ONE OF THE LEADERS AMONG THE AMATEURS.**  
Jesse Sweetser of Ardsley among those who qualified for American open golf championship tournament.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
**JESS AIDS DIVER.** Jess  
Willard getting ready to  
fight Furpo tomorrow.



[Pettis and Allasio Photo.]

**FIRPO PREPARES FOR FIGHT WITH WILLARD**

The Argentine giant using an unique method of strengthening his arm and back muscles in training.

**Qualifications for Office.**  
"I have been a fighter, and general  
man out. I held ten offices at  
one time. I was president of the Kings  
Daughter association and we built a cre-  
ery. I was a director in the Live  
Shipping association. I was Iowa  
conservator and justice of the peace. I  
was president of the Minnesota State  
of the American Society of Boy  
clerk of the school board, and  
president of the American Coopera-  
Grain and Live Stock Exchange. I  
was clerk of the food exchange.  
"You know, I have been legisla-

Continued on page 6, column